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# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Milder, rain likely today;  
chance of rain tonight, tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today 48-60;  
Friday 40-60. Details on page 44.

CXXVI No. 43,407

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

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## ITALIANS AND VATICAN CUR ON REVISIONS CHURCH-STATE TIES

### CONCORDAT BEING UPDATED

Must Rule on Proposals  
See Makes Concessions  
Marriage and Education

By ALVIN SEUSTER  
Special to The New York Times  
Nov. 26—The Italian Government and the Vatican have reached agreement on proposals for major revisions of the concordat that has governed relations since 1929.

The proposals include abolition of the state religion, which recognizes Roman Catholicism as the state religion. It also involves changes by the Vatican on marriage and religious education.

The concordat, which resulted from negotiations between Mussolini and Pope Pius XI, has long been regarded as a landmark in language and substance. It equally divided commission of jurisdiction on negotiations for several years. Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's proposals last night to Parliament will be debated and amended before the revised treaty is signed.

The proposals reflect the declining influence of the Roman Catholic Church in Italy and of the governing Democrats in particular. The Democrats, who since the establishment of the republic after World War II have exercised its influence on the government, have been unable to counter demands of the lay parties to change church-state relations.

Under the proposals church courts would no longer be accepted as a means of settling civil disputes. The concordat outlaws divorce, but it has been authorized by law for six years. Under the concordat, marriages are not dissoluble. Vatican officials, although the language of the concordat, Catholics would still be allowed to marry in church.

The proposals also have arisen over the issue of religious education in schools. The concordat requires that the State provide for the education of children, but it also requires that the State provide for the education of children in Christian doctrine. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, reported on Page 44, Column 4.

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## Gov. Grasso Asks for an Inquiry Into Reilly Murder Prosecution

### Report Alleging Official Kickbacks

By ROBERT TRUMBULL  
Special to The New York Times  
Nov. 26—Prime Minister Jean Chretien presented to Parliament a 1973 report charging that a company owned by a former Ontario minister had received \$2 million in kickbacks from the Ontario government. He conceded under oath that there was no record of the matter in the three and a half years since he first heard of it.

Mr. Chretien submitted the allegations to the House of Commons upon being asked about an interview published in a newspaper with A. Maxwell, who said he had sent the information to the Prime Minister in a letter in 1973. Mr. Henderson was named as the author of the letter.

Mr. Henderson said that he had sent the letter to the Prime Minister in a letter in 1973. Mr. Henderson was named as the author of the letter.



**TURKISH QUAKE TOLL EXPECTED TO RISE:** In the village of Caldiran, a boy digs through the rubble, searching for his mother. Elsewhere in the village, women carry their children from damaged buildings. Officials predicted that the final death toll would be about 4,000. Page 6.



**RHODESIAN DEADLOCK OVERCOME AS BLACKS ACCEPT BRITISH PLAN**

## RHODESIAN DEADLOCK OVERCOME AS BLACKS ACCEPT BRITISH PLAN

### INDEPENDENCE DATE WAS ISSUE

2 Holdouts Agree to March 1, 1978  
—Geneva Meeting Will Take Up  
Form of Interim Government

Special to The New York Times  
GENEVA, Nov. 26—The deadlock that has prevailed at the month-long conference on Rhodesia's future was overcome tonight when two black nationalist holdouts accepted a British formula fixing March 1, 1978, as the date for independence under black control.

Ivor Richard, the Briton who is the conference chairman, announced after a meeting with Joshua Nkomo and David Mugabe, two of the four black leaders at the talks, that the "date issue will no longer hold up the continuation of the conference."

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Mugabe, who are linked for the talks in a loose alliance they call the Patriotic Front, had refused to discuss the other issues before the conference until a firm date had been set. The other black delegations, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabingizi Sithole, had agreed with the chairman to shelve the date issue to enable the conference to begin examining a crucial question: the biracial government that is to act during the transitional period leading to black government in the former British colony.

Whites Backed British View  
The white Rhodesian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister P. K. van der Byl, had strongly endorsed Mr. Richard's view that no more time should be lost at this stage on the issue of the date for a formal grant of independence to the territory, whose white minority unilaterally declared independence in 1965 in a dispute with Britain over the status of the majority.

Mr. Richard told newsmen after seeing the two holdouts that the Patriotic Front had asked for two amendments to his latest formula on the date and that they were accepted.

The formula, not officially published, said Britain was committed to March 1, 1978, but it did not preclude possible stipulations should the conference delay agreement on the structure of the projected biracial interim government and on the constitutional and other processes for the turnover of power from the 270,000 whites to the six million blacks.

Earlier Turnover Is Possible  
The British formula, handed to the Patriotic Front three days ago, also did not rule out the earlier advent of independence if the transitional processes could be completed before March 1, 1978. The blacks, contesting Britain's view that those processes will require 15 months, called for independence by Dec. 1, 1977; the whites had sought 23 months, and also want to control the interior and defense ministries.

Under the British plan the conference is to revert to the independence date issue at a later stage.

Mr. Mugabe, who is political spokesman for the Rhodesian guerrillas operating out of Mozambique, and Mr. Nkomo, the veteran among the black leaders, particularly objected to what they saw as the absence of an irrevocable British commitment to independence under black rule. While the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, proclaimed the territory free

## Boy, 15, Shot to Death Point-Blank; Officer Arrested in East New York

By MAX H. SEIGEL  
A 31-year-old policeman with an unblemished record during his eight years on the force was arrested early yesterday and charged with murder in the point-blank shooting of a 15-year-old youth in the East New York section of Brooklyn Thursday night.

As of last night, neither the investigators for District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn nor Edward M. Rappaport, the policeman's lawyer, could explain the shooting of the youth, Randolph Evans, a ninth-grader at Franklin K. Lane High School.

"I never knew him to cause trouble—he was a very friendly child, he loved life," a neighbor, Odessa Perry, said yesterday of the youth as she fought back tears.

At the 75th Precinct station house on Sutter Avenue, to which the murder suspect, Robert H. Torsney, was assigned, his fellow officers were shocked. He was not "trigger-happy," they said, and he had never made racial slurs. Officer Torsney is white and the slain youth was black.

Both at the station and in the office of the District Attorney, there was agreement that it was highly unusual for a police officer to have been arrested outright, as Officer Torsney was. Usually, it was said, policemen are suspended while a grand jury, or the Police Department, or both carry out investigations.

Officer Torsney was released yesterday afternoon on a bond of \$20,000 posted by the Patrolman's Benevolent Association, the District Attorney's office said.

Report of Man With Gun  
Officer Torsney's lawyer said in asking for bail yesterday that the policeman had started his tour of duty Thanksgiving Day at 3:30 P.M. At 11:03 P.M., he said, his radio crackled with the report of a man with a gun at 515 Fountain Avenue, in the Cypress Hills housing project.

The suspect and his partner, Officer Matthew Williams, arrived at the address in about seven minutes. They went to the second floor, Mr. Rappaport said, but two other units had gone first and the matter had been attended. The police said they had not found anyone with a weapon, but had settled a family argument.

The six officers who had responded to the radio call then left to return to their cars. On a walk outside the building, Officer Torsney was arrested.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

## Gov. Grasso Asks for an Inquiry Into Reilly Murder Prosecution

By MICHAEL KNIGHT  
Special to The New York Times  
WESTPORT, Conn., Nov. 26—Gov. Ella T. Grasso today ordered a new investigation into the 1973 murder of Barbara Gibbons and requested an inquiry into the prosecution of murder charges against Mrs. Gibbons's son, Peter A. Reilly.

The case against the 21-year-old youth was dropped Wednesday after the new State's Attorney for Litchfield County announced that he had found evidence tending to clear the youth in the files of his predecessor.

"In view of the action of the court in the Peter Reilly case, I have directed Commissioner Edward P. Leonard to have the state police reopen the investigation of the Barbara Gibbons murder case," Mr. Grasso said in a statement that was read at the Capitol in Hartford while the Governor was away at her weekend home.

"In addition, I have referred to Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley Jr. questions raised concerning the use of evidence in this case," the statement continued.

In 1974, Mr. Reilly was convicted of his mother's murder and was sentenced to a 6-to-16 year prison term. But then, in a dramatic turnaround earlier this year, he won a new trial. Tonight he was pleased with the news.

## TEAMSTERS CONSENT TO DISCUSS PENSIONS

Win 3d Suspension of I.R.S. Order  
That Revokes Tax Exemption

By LEE DEMBART

The trustees of the major pension fund of the teamsters' union have agreed to begin negotiations with the Federal Government concerning the handling and management of the fund's \$1.4 billion in assets, the Internal Revenue Service announced yesterday.

Agreement on the negotiations was the price the service extracted for another 90-day suspension of the revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status. The suspension was to have expired next Tuesday.

As a result of its latest extension, the third that the fund has received, the fund will retain its tax exemption until Feb. 28, 1977.

No one could say yesterday when the new negotiations would start, but Government officials were delighted that the trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund had agreed to them.

"It's a terrific thing at this point," said an official of the Department of Labor, which has spearheaded the Government's three-pronged investigation into the fund.

18,000 Employers in 33 States  
The immediate effect of the continued suspension of the tax ruling is on the 18,000 employers in 33 states who contribute to the pension fund and on the nearly 400,000 workers they employ.

When the tax agency removed the fund's tax-exempt status last June 25, employer contributions of up to \$25 a week for each employee were no longer tax deductible, and the employees would have had to report those contributions as income.

Because of the furor that the revocation provoked, the revenue services quickly

## INSIDE

### Stock Prices Climb

Energy-related stocks sent the market higher in a day of slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 5.66 points, to 956.62. Page 29.

### Effort to Aid Babies

New York City welfare officials said renewed efforts would be made to find appropriate homes for babies now abandoned in city hospitals. Page 35.

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## Soviet Bloc Seeks First-Strike Curb On Nuclear Arms

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 26—The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact proposed today that the West join in an accord to prohibit the first use of nuclear weapons by either side in a conflict.

The proposal was made as the leaders of the seven member nations completed two days of political discussion in this capital city. A statement following the meeting said that a draft of the proposed treaty would be sent to all the other nations that signed the agreement on European security at Helsinki 16 months ago.

Regular Consultations Planned  
The consultative session also announced the creation of a committee of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers and of a unified secretariat designed for the purpose of "continually improving the mechanism of political collaboration." This becomes the first significant structural change in the Warsaw Pact alliance since 1969, when a similar meeting in Budapest provided for a separate committee of Eastern European defense ministers.

According to Rumanian sources, the effect will be to dilute the military character of the Warsaw Pact by developing its political functions. The new committee of foreign ministers would consult periodically on foreign policy but not make binding decisions for the member nations.

Nicolae Ceausescu, the head of the Rumanian Communist Party, who was the host for this conference, had reportedly proposed such a foreign ministers' committee at the last consultative session, in Warsaw in 1974, but without success.

Its adoption this time was considered a coup for Mr. Ceausescu, though one Rumanian insider preferred to term it a "common sense" move.

Rumania, which has played a minimal

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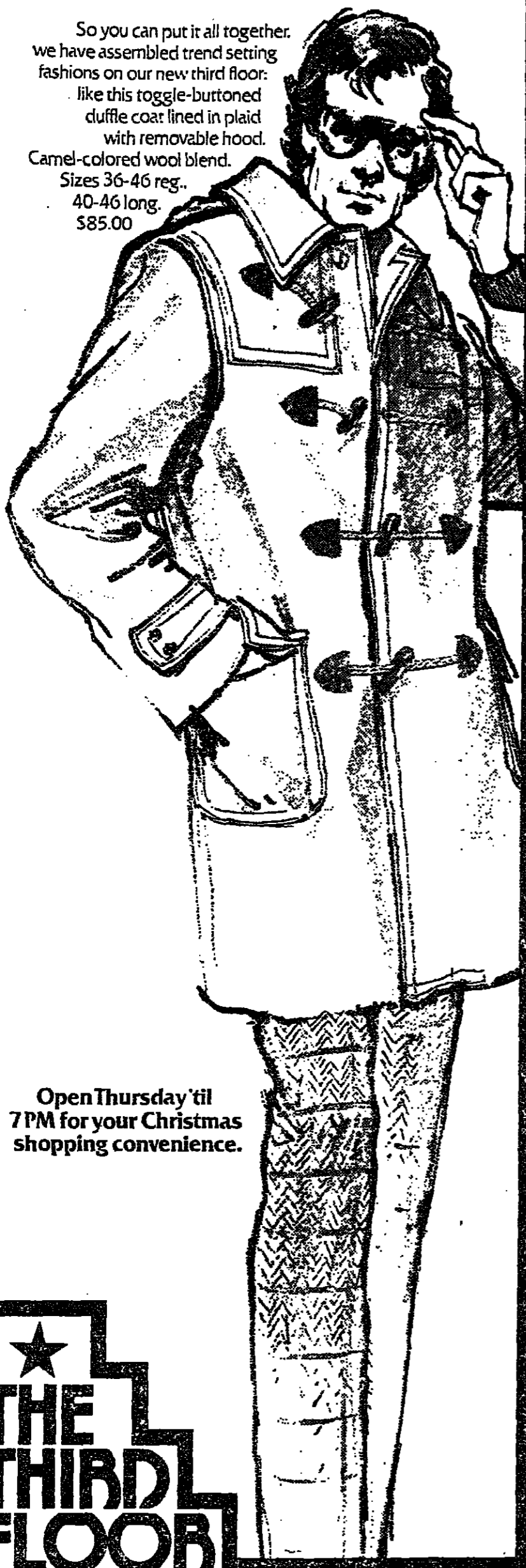


**SHOPPERS ARE OUT** on a sunshine-filled day in Herald Square to mark traditional opening of Christmas shopping season. Mid-afternoon fire at 7th Avenue near 34th Street added to already crowded, confused scene. Page 27.

Handwritten note: 1976.11.27

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## Business Nomads Set Their Sights On South Korea's Lush Pastures

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—Their briefcases are scarred. Their passports are faded. Their suitcase handles carry the torn tags of many a flight.

They sign hotel registers with names like Bodemer, Ulsted, Trepanier, Garito, Chatman and Chmiel. Their success or failure in the meeting rooms, restaurants, bars and lobbies brings hirings, firings or overtime in factories and board rooms thousands of miles away.

Always on call and rarely at home, they are foreign business nomads, the salesmen and buyers whose circling, globe-girdling journeys form the lubricant of world trade. And these days these men are converging on South Korea, where low wages, booming exports and an expanding economy produce that alluring fragrance of profit.

"Let's see," said Roger Bodemer, "in the last couple weeks I was in the Philippines and Singapore and Bangkok and Hong Kong and Korea. And, oh, Taiwan was in there too. And I'll have to go back to Europe sometime soon again also."

#### Long Way From Golden Bridge

It's a long way from his Westchester townhouse on Boulder Lane in Golden Bridge—ZIP code 10526, via air mail. And picture postcards are often the only link with his family for weeks at a time.

"But basically I love it," said Mr. Bodemer, the 36-year-old assistant to the president of the Commerce Overseas Corporation, an Elmford, N.Y. concern that specializes in supplying airplane parts to airplane owners. There are also cement plants to build in South Africa, food-processing facilities to arrange in Spain, and complex airplane trades between nations.

This is Mr. Bodemer's second such job in 10 years. "I quit the other and got into plastics in the U.S. for three years," he recalled in an interview in the bustling bar of the Chosun Hotel here one night, "but I really missed the travel, the different cultures and having friends in many countries."

"This can be a painful kind of work," said John A. Chmiel, a 32-year-old marketing director for the National Semiconductor Corporation of Santa Clara, Calif. "You've got to develop personal relationships with your Asian customers."

"There's a language barrier, you have to speak very slowly. And you watch their eyes for a full understanding."

#### Necessary to Know Customer

"But I really believe," he added, "that a good salesman can make it anywhere in any culture in my language. You find his strengths, his weaknesses. And after a couple visits you make your sale."

Like many foreign businessmen here nowadays, Mr. Chmiel is relatively new to South Korea, where the economy is expected to grow by more than 11 percent this year. But his passport carries the multicolored stamps of Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia, as well as of Hong Kong, where Mr. Chmiel lives and oversees a marketing-sales staff of 41 and helps to manage his company's 17,000 Asian employees.

Everywhere he goes, Mr. Chmiel, a bachelor, carries the message of semi-conductors, the tiny electronic brains and switching centers of so many modern appliances. "People are going to have to learn to relate to semi-conductors," he says, "because it won't be long before they run our homes and lives. You know, we make about 6,000 electronic components." And he pulled some from his thick salesman's case.

#### Dozens of Arrivals Every Day

Such scenes are common here. Every day dozens of buyers and salesmen from Europe, Japan and North America land at Seoul's Gimpo Airport. Like all other arriving travelers, they are thoroughly frisked. For business reasons they keep to themselves their personal opinions of the stern regime of President Park Chung Hee.

There are Arabs buying ships, Britons selling planes, Scandinavians with their families, Americans who talk loudly and buy television sets, and West German designers who walk lightly and order textiles.

Crammed into tiny blue taxis, the businessmen are taken to their rooms at the Tokyu, the Chosun or the new Plaza, which are full almost every night now.

Around 9 o'clock each morning crowds of Koreans, the local sales agents, pick up the foreigners for the day's sales calls and coordination meetings.



The New York Times/June Malcolm  
John A. Chmiel, a marketing director for the National Semiconductor Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., in hotel room in Seoul. "This can be a painful kind of work," he said.

ings, which can last well into the evening.

Then comes dinner, often with a client. The Koreans go home before the midnight curfew, and the foreign businessmen have the hotel bars to themselves.

But nighttime can mean work too. There are orders to write, reports to read, telex messages to send and phone calls to make back to the United States or Europe, where because of the time difference the working day may have just begun.

#### Communications Called Crucial

"Communications is a crucial thing in this business," said Mr. Bodemer, "communications and contacts. You can't just call a guy up on the phone every day or take him to lunch every week. You've got to make your point and fire him up because you won't be back around on the circuit for many weeks. You know, Americans are just beginning to use sophisticated sales techniques overseas."

There are many other problems too, of course, such as not having an English-language phone book everywhere, adjusting to different working hours and such social customs as loosely held appointments, knowing where the water is safe to drink and what clothes to pack for a variety of climates.

"Now I want to tell you," said Mr. Bodemer, as he warmed up the Mongolian winds here, "Singapore is hot. I mean really hot."

Language problems also cause difficulties. "I remember one time negotiating in Taiwan," said Mr. Chmiel, whose mother lives in Linden, N.J. "I spoke English to my salesman who spoke Taiwanese to the Japanese executive who spoke Japanese to his colleagues. Then the whole procedure was reversed. The inscrutable part was I discovered the Japanese understood my English all along."

#### No Vacation in Four Years

There can be personal complications too. Mr. Bodemer was divorced once, in part as a result of all his travels. And Mr. Chmiel has not had a vacation in four years.

"It's not a swinging life," said Mr. Chmiel.

"There are some lonely times," added Mr. Bodemer. "When you get home, people wink at you and say, 'I'll bet you had a good time out there, eh?' But it's not really glamorous. There are a lot of 18- and 18-hour days and waking up on airplanes feeling all wrinkled."

"I remember one time in Tel Aviv," he continued, "I got up after three hours' sleep and had to call the front desk to find out where I was."

Some of these foreign business nomads have developed another technique. They keep a book of matches from some local establishment by the bed light. That way, in those first few bleary post-dawn moments when the curtains are still closed and the room looks like last Thursday's, they can easily remind themselves just where they are.

## Official Jewish Leaders in Soviet Seek Link to International Groups

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 26—With apparent Soviet encouragement, a move is under way to establish a formal link between the official Soviet Jewish community and international Jewish bodies.

Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, last week sent a letter to the leaders of the Moscow Jewish community inviting them to come to Paris to discuss the desire they express for participation in world Jewish affairs.

"I hope you will be able to accept this invitation," Mr. Goldmann wrote in recognition of the limited freedom of official Soviet Jewish leaders. No reply has been received, and Mr. Goldmann has sent a telegram repeating his invitation.

The move has the approval of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress but remains highly controversial. Opponents, and even some supporters, fear the effect that such recognition by world bodies of the Soviet Government-controlled Jewish organization could have on the status of the unofficial militant Jewish activists.

#### Rumanian Rabbi Involved

Mr. Goldmann said in an interview here today that he was aware of the risk. He added:

"We understand the argument, but it cannot be decisive. We always recognize official bodies only. We understand the fight of the activists and have full sympathy for it, but we could never accept an illegal group as representatives of a Jewish community. The danger exists, but every political move is always risky." Mr. Goldmann is joined in the effort

by the chief rabbi of Rumania, Moses Rosen, who was involved in the first contact with Soviet authorities. Presently on a private visit here, Dr. Rosen said he based his position on the experience of his own community and on demographic reasons.

"Even if 100,000 Soviet Jews a year were allowed to emigrate, there would still remain a community of three million or more there in 10 years," the rabbi said in an interview. "We must help them maintain their Jewishness."

The Rumanian Example  
The rabbi said it was time to end what he called "the cold war" between Jewish organizations and the Soviet Union. Without underrating the differences between Rumania and the Soviet Union, the rabbi said Rumania had proved it was possible to create conditions in Communist countries for Jewish life to exist.

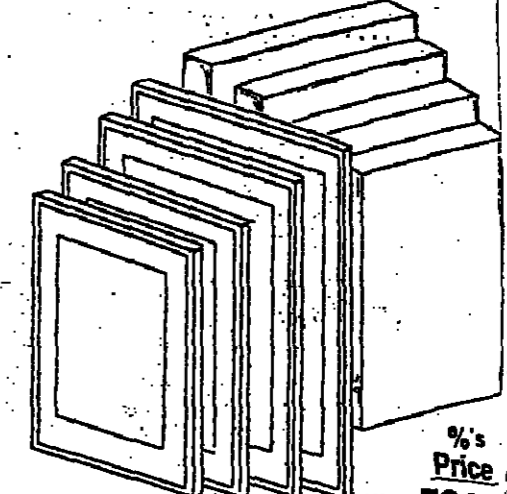
The rabbi said that 350,000 Jews had been allowed to emigrate from Rumania since the end of World War II. What is more, he said, "there is no Jew in Rumania today who can say that he cannot live as a Jew."

Rabbi Rosen said Rumania proved that there was a legal way in a Communist state "to maintain Jewish life, your identity as a Jew and a loyal citizen of the state and to express open sympathy for Israel."

In Rumania, according to the rabbi, the Jewish community now numbers 50,000. It is the only Communist country maintaining normal relations with Israel.

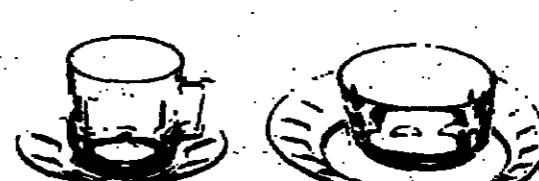
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# Schmidt Tells World Socialists Bad Management Has Hurt Economy

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Nov. 26—Leaders of Socialist movements of the non-Communist world were told by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany today that bad management by governments, not ideology, was to blame for a general economic crisis.

The Socialist International—now a body of 62 parties with the admission of 11 new groups including its first African member, the Progressive Union of Senegal—opened its 13th congress here with the election of the former West German Chancellor, Willy Brandt, as its new president.

The two West German leaders reflected the divergent trends in modern Socialist thought, although Mr. Brandt's statement of ideals was insistently moderate in comparison with the views of other leaders present, including many current and former heads of government.

### Schmidt Talks of Crisis

Mr. Schmidt said that the current crisis affected all countries whether their governments were pro-capitalist, Social Democratic, or Communist—though perhaps the effects were felt in different ways. It was not a cyclical crisis, he said, but the result of a number of structural crises.

Inflation was a "decisive problem," he said, and some 130 or 140 countries—virtually the whole of the United Nations—were pretending to deal with it by printing money.

Further, he attacked the idea that public works programs could restore full employment without gravely aggravating inflation, and he warned that oil consumers

would have to cope with further price rises when they had not even begun to manage the problem of current prices.

This harsh and nonideological analysis of the global economy startled and upset many of the other Socialist leaders. Mr. Schmidt said afterward, with a laugh, that he wanted to make it clear that he had not given a Milton Friedman speech, but a reference to the conservative American economist who argues that control of the quantity of money in circulation, not creation of jobs, is the key to economic health.

However, even Mr. Schmidt's friend Bruno Kreisky, Chancellor of Austria, commented later that he did not like Mr. Schmidt's speech and considered it an unfair criticism of countries that were not able to achieve West Germany's success in holding down inflation.

### Brandt Nearer Mainstream

Willy Brandt's speech, made as he accepted the presidency, was far more in the mainstream of Socialist thought than that of his successor in Bonn. Yet he too rejected all the old dogmas that survive more or less strongly in some of the internationalist member parties.

As he pointed out, the International is a "working group of sovereign parties based on a number of common fundamental convictions and—in some cases for many decades—with a hand of common feeling," Mr. Brandt added.

"It is not instructions nor unrealistic majority decisions that determine our cooperation, but ideas and moral impulses, and not least the search for common solutions."

The International is a descendant of the First International, founded by Karl

Marx, modified by the split with the Communists after the Bolshevik revolution, and revived in its modern form in the wake of World War II. Programs and doctrines are left to individual parties to decide for themselves.

There have been drastic changes over the years. Mr. Brandt named the most important in saying that "people like me renounced long ago the outdated utopia of shaping 'the new man.'"

"What we work and struggle for is the survival of man and humanity," he said.

The basic criterion for membership in the International now is a profession of Socialist goals and convictions and a dedication to democracy. Singapore's representative party, accused of having become undemocratic, has withdrawn.

But even the test of democracy may be weakening as the predominantly European and Western organization moves to greater involvement with the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Malta's Prime Minister, Dom Mintoff, argued today that rejection of nondemocrats might no longer be feasible. "Socialism has not developed everywhere on the basis of parliamentary democracy," he said. "Cooperation of democratic Socialists with other Socialists is not only possible but may even be a political necessity."

While he said that the organization's aim was safeguarding political democracy, Mr. Brandt moved in the same direction. He said that it was "certain that there will be no single universal solution to the problems of the organization of state and society, especially none which is based exclusively on European experience."

The main theses of the conference debates, which Mr. Brandt listed as the new objectives of the International, were East-West détente after the European security conference, improved North-South relations, a new world economic order and human rights everywhere.



ARMED WEAPONS: Rhodesian soldiers inspecting arms they seized from guerrillas in raids north of Umtali, near the border with Mozambique. In particular raid, Rhodesians announced they had killed 32 guerrillas.

## Lock on Rhodesia Is Overcome

Continued From Page 1  
...the British spokesman...  
...the security forces' headquarters said today that 35 people died in guerrilla warfare in recent days, including 21 black nationalists slain by troops since Tuesday and a Rhodesian soldier.  
...It said "five more civilians have been murdered by terrorists" and that one black was killed and three others wounded when their vehicle detonated a guerrilla land mine.

conference to collapse on the date issue. Before the breakthrough, Bishop Muzorewa, in an unmistakable allusion to the Patriotic Front, complained that independence for Zimbabwe, the African name for Rhodesia, had been delayed by a month "while some people are wining, dining, bickering and dithering in expensive, luxurious and posh hotels."  
Rhodesia Reports 35 Deaths  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 26 (UPI)—The security forces' headquarters said today that 35 people died in guerrilla warfare in recent days, including 21 black nationalists slain by troops since Tuesday and a Rhodesian soldier.  
It said "five more civilians have been murdered by terrorists" and that one black was killed and three others wounded when their vehicle detonated a guerrilla land mine.

## The Socialist International

History—The Socialist International, a loose organization of democratic socialist parties from around the world with headquarters in London, was founded in Frankfurt, West Germany, in July 1951. The founders said that they were re-establishing the Labor and Socialist International, which had ceased functioning after the fall of France in World War II. That organization, formed in Hamburg in 1923, had succeeded the Second International, established in Paris in 1889.  
Membership—With the new members admitted at the current congress in Geneva, the Socialist International has a membership of 62 parties from more than 40 countries. The countries include: Aden, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Britain, Canada, Chile, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, West Germany, Iceland, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, South Korea, Luxem-

bourg, Madagascar, Malaysia, Malta, Mauritius, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, San Marino, Senegal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela and the United States.  
Structure—The organization's constitution provided that a congress should be held every two years, but the last one was convened four years ago. The organization has a council consisting of delegates from each member party, and a bureau, composed of 12 members. The bureau is charged mainly with the exchange of information and experience.  
Purpose—The Socialist International seeks to reinvigorate international links among its members, each of which retains complete autonomy. The aim of its congresses is more to establish and continually redefine guidelines of democratic socialism than to work out agreed policies on current issues.

## U.N. URGE TREATY

WEST HOSTAGE-TAKING  
Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26—The Security Council today called for an arms treaty against the taking of hostages by West Germany, proposed a convention providing for the prohibition and punishment of such perpetrators of such acts forced or extradited for military resolution, and urged speeches by its sponsors at the Assembly's legal committee as an attempt to avoid accusations from Arab members, who pressed here after the killing at the Munich Olympics.  
West Germany, those sponsors are Austria, Central Republic, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Iran, Italy, Liberia, Nepal, the Netherlands, Sweden, Turkey and Venezuela.  
Satellite Launched  
Nov. 26 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union today launched its 868th research satellite into earth orbit in studies of outer space, Tass news agency reported.

## Peking Purge May Have Claimed New Victims

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times  
HONG KONG, Nov. 26—There are indications that Chiao Kuan-hua, China's urban Foreign Minister, may be the latest victim of the spreading campaign against Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other disgraced members of the Politburo.  
Analysts here caution that the evidence about Mr. Chiao is still conflicting and inconclusive. But they believe that he and his wife, Chang Han-chih, a deputy director of the Asian Affairs Department of the Foreign Ministry, are under investigation for their relations with Miss Chiang and the three others.  
"Chiao could still be cleared," one analyst said. "But he is not likely to get promoted to the Politburo, as he seemed set to before." Mr. Chiao is a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee who seemed a strong candidate for elevation to the Politburo.  
That Mr. Chiao should even be suspected to be involved is a surprise, since he was long considered one of the closest associates of the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai and seemed to model his suave, sophisticated style on that of Mr. Chou.  
Officially there are few firm clues to Mr. Chiao's case. The first hint of trouble came when he failed to appear for the visit to China 10 days ago of President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic. He also failed to take part in

several other diplomatic functions he would normally be expected to attend, including a dinner given by the Albanian Ambassador to mark his country's national day.  
A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry said today that both Mr. Chiao and his wife were ill.  
There have been reports from knowledgeable sources in Peking that Mr. Chiao has been accused of opportunism in forming ties to Miss Chiang and the three other leftists, Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan.  
Enthusiasm Turned to Reluctance  
According to one version of these reports, Mr. Chiao may have been charged with being too zealous during the anti-rightist campaign last spring against Teng Hsiang-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister.  
Diplomats and journalists in Peking noticed at the time that Mr. Chiao enthusiastically led the Foreign Ministry delegation during a mass demonstration to mark Mr. Teng's ouster in April. But he was said to have been a reluctant participant in the even larger marches in October to celebrate the downfall of the four Politburo members and took part only briefly on the second day.  
Mr. Teng is now believed to be back in Peking and may be active behind the scenes in the campaign against Miss

Chiang and the others, including possibly Mr. Chiao. Criticism of Mr. Teng has virtually disappeared from the official press.  
According to diplomats in Peking, Miss Chang, Mr. Chiao's wife, is in more trouble than her husband. An unusually attractive woman who is much younger than the 68-year-old Mr. Chiao, Miss Chang has reportedly been accused of having overly close personal ties to Mao's widow.  
By coincidence or not, diplomatic sources also reported today that Huang Hua, China's permanent representative at the United Nations, is to leave his post after holding it since China was admitted to the world body five years ago. Mr. Huang has been inactive during much of the current session.  
It was unclear whether his departure had any connection with Mr. Chiao's case. Mr. Huang is one of China's most respected diplomats and was the only one not recalled to Peking during the Cultural Revolution.  
Huang Said to Be Leaving U.N.  
Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26—Huang Hua will give up his post soon and return home, delegation sources said today. He is reported to be suffering from a liver ailment.

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## Yugoslavs Affirm Independent Line

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26—President Tito and his aides reaffirmed today that Yugoslavia would never join any "political, military or state community."

Government sources said the pledge was especially significant in light of the visit last week by the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, whose talks with Marshal Tito have left the impression that relations between Belgrade and Moscow are warmer than in many years. The statements today were viewed as an effort to counter any inference that Yugoslavia might be moving back into the Soviet camp.

Marshal Tito and other leaders spoke after the Warsaw Pact meeting in Bucharest yesterday. He warned of "constant pressures being exerted on our country from various quarters." While he did not specify what he meant, he used much the same phrasing last summer in criticizing the United States.

A general recapitulation of long-standing domestic and foreign policies was the main subject of the speeches delivered in connection with the signing of a labor law, principally by President Tito and the secretary general of the Communist Party, Stane Dolanc. Ranking officials in the Government and legislature as well as the party were present at the meeting, the main purpose of which was the ceremonial signing of the labor law, a document President Tito regards as a fundamental step toward pure Communism. The law codifies aspects of what is known here as self-managing socialism, with a direct role for labor in the formulation of policy.

Marshal Tito, in his speech, condemned regional separatism and any opposition "coming from the remnants of the class enemy and various resistances from dogmatic and pseudoliberal positions." In Yugoslav jargon, "dogmatic" refers to Stalinist or pro-Soviet influences and "pseudoliberal" to Western influences.

President Tito also called for strengthening national defense and internal security at every level.



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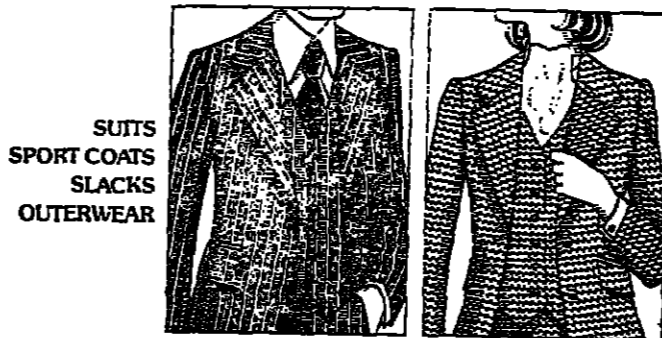
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# Beirut's Delegate to U.N. Is Active Again After War

By PETER GROSE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26—Edouard Ghorra, the delegate of Lebanon, is eagerly preparing for a long telephone call to the Foreign Ministry in Beirut.

What would seem a routine diplomatic activity will actually be an event of striking import for the Lebanese mission to the United Nations. It will mark the re-establishment, after more than a year, of normal working communications between the mission and the Beirut Government.

Through many of the months of anguish and civil war in Lebanon, the country's diplomatic missions abroad found themselves largely cut off from their besieged capital. Lacking detailed instructions or policy guidelines, they played their official roles as best they could, by hunch and hope.

### Truce Is Taking Effect

"It was a long, long agony, mentally and psychologically," said the usually genial and ebullient delegate. "My wife accepted a dinner invitation last week—I think it was the first time in a year that she has felt up to going out. No one told us to cut back on our social contacts—for that matter, most of the time there was no way for anyone at home to tell us anything. It was just that we did not want to see people, to force them to commiserate with us or listen to our problems."

The enactment of an effective truce in Lebanon this month and the gradual restoration of order in Beirut has transformed daily life for the 63-year-old Ambassador and his staff at the mission at the United Nations Plaza, overlooking the East River.

No Beirut mail pouch has arrived or left the mission for over a year, and the routine mail is piled up in the offices.

"Through the entire summer, we had not a single word from Beirut," Mr.



Edouard Ghorra

Ghorra said. "For the last couple of months we worked out a makeshift teletype link with some people in the Government, so that at least I knew how to vote on General Assembly business, but even that wasn't always reliable."

"Every morning I would sit around with my staff and try to piece together whatever information we could pick up, from the radio, the press and other diplomats. By the next day, everything we thought we knew was just washed out."

### Enough Money in the Bank

Olga Ghorra, the Ambassador's wife, became a key officer on the staff, making it her task to touch base with the leading news agencies at the United Nations every day and write summaries of all the news coming out from the combat areas.

As the country's economy and social fabric was crumbling, the only logistical bright note was the mission's finances.

"Long ago, before the fighting even got serious, the Central Bank made large deposits for the diplomatic missions in overseas banks," Mr. Ghorra said. "We could withdraw all our working funds without a problem—though sometimes we were a few months behind on our payrolls and bills."

Perhaps the Ambassador's saddest task was replying to the constant inquiries from Lebanese-American communities about the fates of relatives or villages. "Our ambassadors from all over the Western Hemisphere—there are over 2.5 million Lebanese residents—would call me, thinking that maybe I here at the U.N. had better sources of information than they did," Mr. Ghorra said. "Sometimes I did, but usually we were all in the dark."

### Served in Eastern Europe

Mr. Ghorra, of the Greek Catholic faith, has served as his country's permanent representative at the United Nations for eight years. Before that, he was Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia. He comes from a family of lawyers, and a cousin is now president of Lebanon's High Court of Justice.

Mr. Ghorra's most controversial action during the crisis came last month when he delivered a stinging address to the General Assembly, accusing the PLO's Liberation Organization of having fomented the nation's civil war.

The titular Prime Minister during the Lebanese crisis, Rashid Karami, a Moslem, promptly attempted to repudiate the Ambassador's remarks. But subsequent cablegrams to the General Assembly from the Foreign Minister, Camille Chamoun, a Christian, and, by implication, President Elias Sarkis, affirmed that Mr. Ghorra's speech had been duly authorized by the Government of the day.

# With Only U.S. Opposed, Assembly Urges Restudy Of Admission of Vietnam

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26—The General Assembly voted over the lone opposition of the United States tonight for favorable reconsideration of Vietnam's request for admission to the United Nations.

However, the United States served notice it would again veto Hanoi's admission when it comes before the Security Council because Vietnam so far has not given an accounting of the 800 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The United States blocked Hanoi's entry on these grounds on Nov. 15 and William W. Scranton, the chief American delegate, told the Assembly that "the United States still has no information leading it to change its view."

Countries are admitted to membership by the Assembly acting on the favorable recommendation of the Council and can be blocked in that body by the negative vote of any one of the five permanent members—the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

Diplomats had expected that Vietnam would not press for reconsideration of its rejected bid until after the new Democratic administration took over in Washington in hopes there would be a change of policy.

However, Dinh Ba Thi, Vietnam's top delegate, was said to have informed its allies that Hanoi wanted a meeting soon, possibly as early as next week, which would mean another American veto unless there was some progress meanwhile on the missing-in-action issue.

American and Vietnamese representatives met once in Paris earlier this month. The United States immediately after this opening session reported no progress on the issue of the missing.

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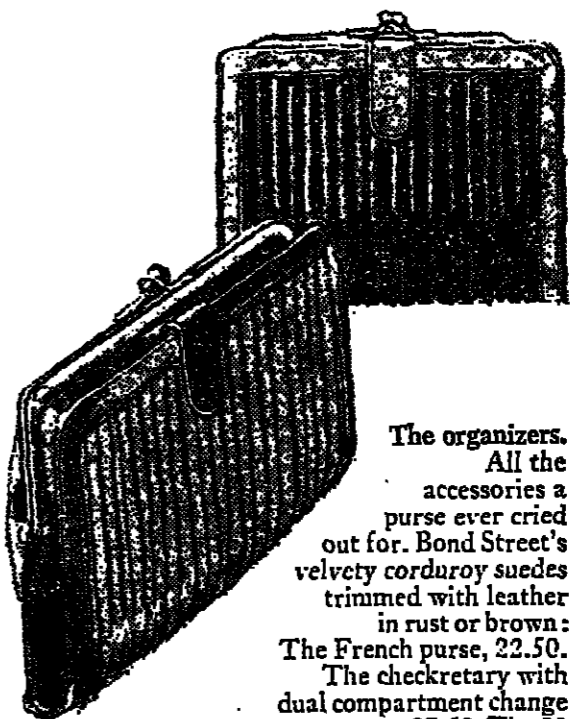
The slip-into-something-soft-and-comfortable cowl. A very plush blend of lambswool, angora, rabbit hair and nylon. By Adrienne for SW1. In white, natural, grey, black, red, navy, camel, azalea, emerald, tobacco for S, M or L sizes, 23.00. Miss Bonwit Sweaters, Eighth Floor



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And the best needlepoint in sight. Alice Peterson's eyeglass cases to needlepoint in gibbon or shell designs. The kit contains a pre-zipped cotton canvas (6 1/2" x 3") and Persian wool, 13.00 complete. Needlelook, First Floor



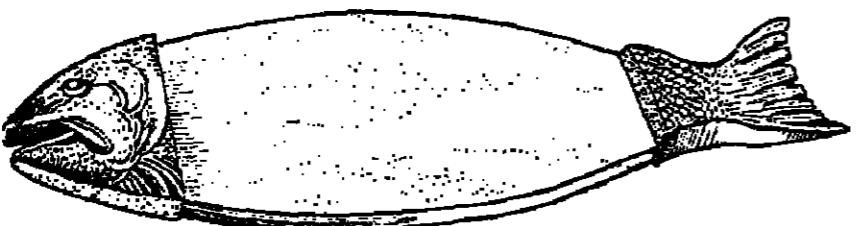
The organizers. All the accessories a purse ever cried out for. Bond Street's velvety corduroy satchels trimmed with leather in rust or brown: The French purse, 22.50. The checkretary with dual compartment change purse, 27.50. The 30 charge card holder, 11.00. The six-hook key holder, 9.50. Small Leather Goods, First Floor

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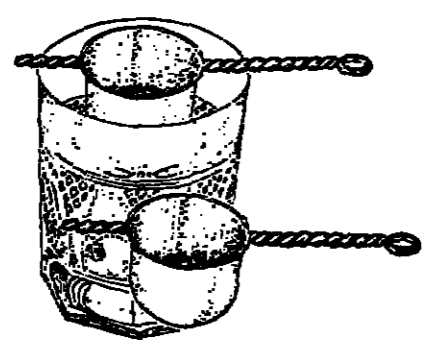
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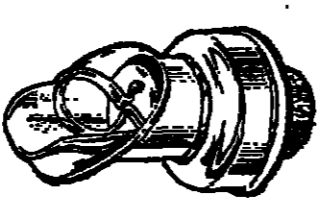
A thick slab of marble, imported from Portugal has been carved into the shape of a magnificent salmon, it's 28 inches long. The head and tail fitted on the extremities are bright, burnished gold-finished. Ideal for serving cold fish, hors d'oeuvres, canapes for the cool marble keeps everything chilled.  
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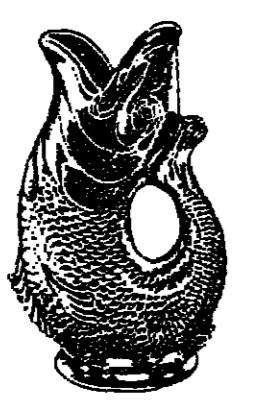
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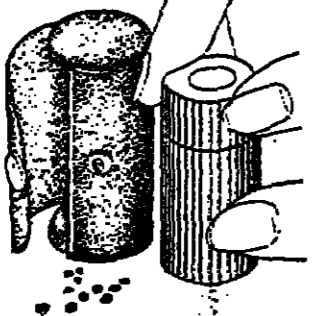
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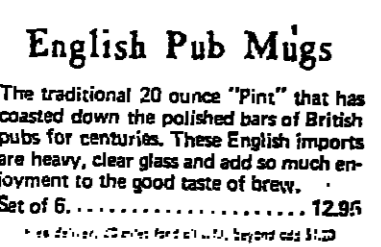
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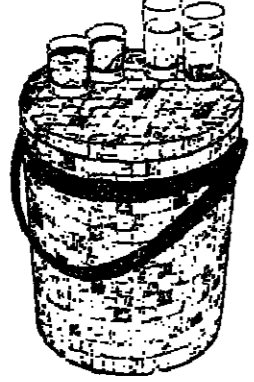
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# Syria and Iraq Reach an Accord To Pull Back Troops on Border

By HENRY TANNER  
 Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 26—Syria and Iraq, bitter enemies for years, have made a significant step to reduce tensions by withdrawing most military forces from their border.

The withdrawals were announced in Damascus last night. The immediate effect is that Syria, which has more than 20,000 of its best troops tied down in Lebanon, has been freed of a military threat to its rear and will be able to move sizable forces back to its front with Israel.

Western diplomats in Damascus estimated that nearly half the Syrian Army's combat troops had been pulled out of positions against Israel to be deployed in various parts of Lebanon and along the border with Iraq.

This, the diplomats said, was regarded by President Hafez al-Assad as a military weakness in Syria's otherwise strong political and strategic position.

Mr. Assad, the diplomats added, was eager to correct this weakness for two reasons—first, to strengthen his hand in the face of Israeli troop movements south of the Lebanese border and, second, because he feels that in the long run Syria must deal from a position of strength when negotiations for an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict get under way.

Arabs expect these negotiations to start next spring.

**Egypt Played a Mediation Role**  
 Significantly, President Assad received effective help from Egypt in bringing about the mutual troop withdrawal on the Syrian-Iraqi border. Egypt and Syria, too, were locked in a bitter dispute until they reached an accommodation with the intervention of Saudi Arabia a month ago.

Husni Mubarak, the Egyptian Vice President, and Ismail Fahmy, Cairo's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, visited Damascus on Wednesday and Baghdad yesterday and used their good offices in both places, according to Arab

diplomats here. The troop withdrawal was announced immediately afterward.

The Syrian-Egyptian accommodation is the key event in the present effort of the Arab countries to devise a common strategy for next year's diplomatic maneuvering.

While the Egyptians mediated between Syria and Iraq, the Syrians are taking credit for a reduction in tension between Egypt and Libya.

According to Syrian officials, their goal was to give new life to the "federation" of Egypt, Syria and Libya, which has been inactive for more than a year.

They said that Syrian and Libyan members of the federation's council, which has its headquarters in Cairo, resumed their functions a few days ago. The council's offices were closed early this year by Egypt at the height of its quarrel with both Syria and Libya.

The federation had been a forum of consultation, but little more than that.

**Arafat Also Plays a Role**  
 Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has also been mediating between Egypt and Libya. He visited Cairo and Tripoli earlier this week.

Mr. Arafat, observers here say, is seeking to enhance his personal stature and the political power of the weakened P.L.O. by playing a helpful role in inter-Arab relations. He is also seeking support against Syrian demands for the removal of some of his close associates from the leadership of the P.L.O.

Overall, what is happening in the Arab world today is likened by some foreign diplomats to the unity efforts of the Arabs prior to the 1973 war between Israel and the Arabs. Then as now, Saudi Arabia was the driving spirit in the background and gave financial and political support to Syria and Egypt as the principal "confrontation states" on Israel's border.

# FINAL TURKISH TOLL OF 4,000 IS EXPECTED

Trucks and Planes Rush Supplies for Thousands of the Homeless in Quake-Stricken Areas

By ERIC PACE  
 Special to The New York Times

ERZURUM, Turkey, Nov. 26—Turkish and foreign efforts to aid victims of the earthquake in eastern Turkey continued to grow today, and informed Turkish sources predicted that the final death toll would be about 4,000.

Turkish Government trucks laden with flour and other provisions rumbled out of this snow-covered provincial capital last night and today, bound for a quake-stricken area to the east, Commander Diyadin said.

"Turkey is a land of many earthquakes, and Turks are sympathetic when disaster comes," said Erzurum's grim-faced Governor, Sadri Turan, to a traveler here today.

Labor unions and private organizations, in addition to the Government, have been gathering relief supplies for the thousands of families left homeless after Wednesday's quake ravaged parts of this backward region near the Soviet and Iranian borders.

In addition, the Government radio reported efforts to send help by the United States, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland. Pakistan and Iran flew in aid shipments yesterday.

Winter cold, snow and damage to some roads continued to hamper aid efforts. However, some well-informed Turks said privately here that the Ankara Government seemed to have reacted more promptly after this week's quake than after the one near Diyarbakir, southwest of here, last year. There was some criticism of the Government's response that time.

No fresh aftershocks were reported today. There was no official announcement of the precise death toll. Earlier statements that it was at least 3,300. Relief workers continued to search for casualties, and it was expected the final toll would be about 4,000 in addition to several thousand injured.

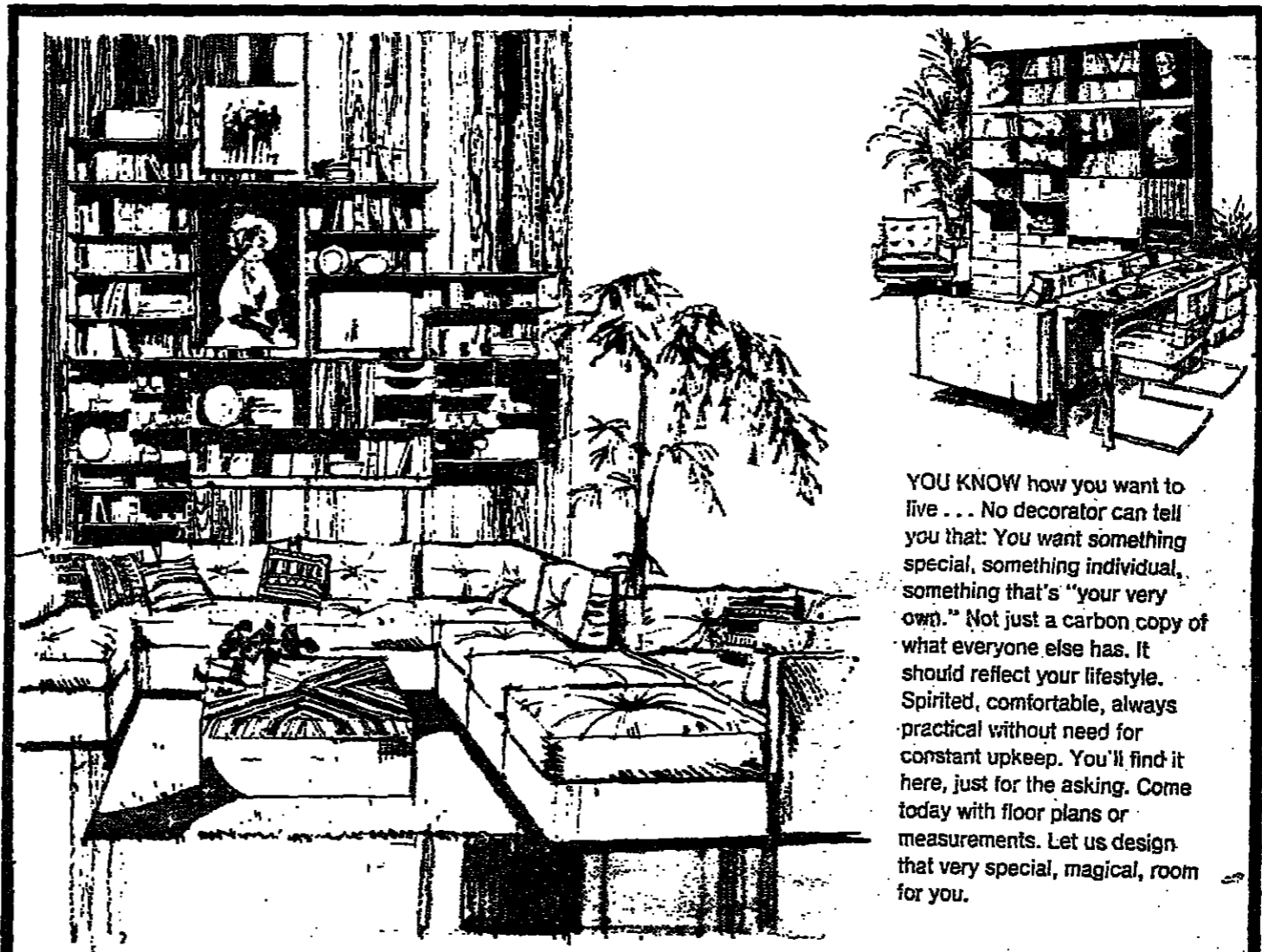
Erzurum, a major commercial center with a population of 180,000, has been a main staging point for relief supplies of nurses and other medical workers have been sent from here to the quake areas near Van, on the eastern shore of Lake Van, and residents of Erzurum are donating clothes and even food to victims of the quake.

The Government in Ankara has its concern by sending a Deputy Minister, Durhan Feyzioglu, and officials to quake-stricken areas. Aid has included tents, flour, bread, kettles and other supplies. Military planes have been flying in supplies from Ankara to Van.

**Airlift From Germany**  
 The Government radio reported the United States was starting a 25-airlift of supplies from West Germany to Ankara. UNICEF was reported to have declared its readiness to send aid materials, the radio reported. The United States is providing large quantities of relief supplies. Many quake survivors have been seen in the open or with makeshift shelters, warming themselves with bonfires from wreckage.

Officials have emphasized the Government has been "mobilizing its abilities" as one put it, to help the victims.

There is grief in all the quake areas naturally there is anxiety about the ability of other earthquake victims. Turan, the Governor, said, "Never there seems to be widespread hope that the quake will not hinder development in this region through investment spurred by tax easements as well as by the Government. As a trigon-educated Turkish economist served today, "After all, they are having earthquakes here for centuries."



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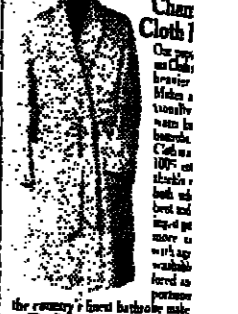
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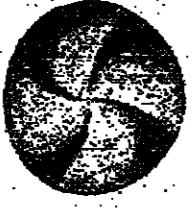
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## World News Briefs

### East Berlin Said to Arrest A Dissident Physicist

EAST BERLIN, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Robert Havemann, a physicist who is a persistent critic of the East German Communist Party, was arrested today, friends of the dissident reported.

They said the 67-year-old professor was arrested at his home in an East Berlin suburb. They added that the police had told the physicist he would be taken to a district court about 12 miles away.

The friends said no reason had been given for his detention nor was he told how long he would be held.

Professor Havemann was among a group of East German intellectuals and cultural figures who criticized the Government for the exiling two weeks ago of Wolf Biermann, a protest singer and poet, while he was on a tour of West Germany.

The official East German press agency denied that Professor Havemann had been detained.

### Southern Yemen Reports Capture of 'Spy' Pilot

ADEN, Southern Yemen Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Southern Yemen said today that it had captured the pilot of an Iranian "spy plane" reportedly shot down by ground defense forces.

The Aden radio said that an American-made F-4 Phantom, flown by Maj. Darius Jalali, was brought down Wednesday when it flew over one of Southern Yemen's eastern provinces.

The broadcast quoted the major as having said that his plane was one of 10 Phantoms that took off from an Iranian base in neighboring Oman for a reconnaissance mission over Southern Yemen.

The plane's second crewman was killed and the major was injured slightly in the downing of the plane, the radio said.

A brigade of Iranian troops, supported by jet fighters, is stationed in Oman's

southern Dhofar Province, which borders Southern Yemen. The Iranian troops arrived in Dhofar more than three years ago to help suppress a left-wing rebellion.

### UNESCO Again Assails Israel on Jerusalem

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 26 (AP)—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted today by a large majority to affirm its condemnation of Israel's excavations and building projects in Jerusalem on the ground they were altering the historic character of the city.

The UNESCO conference under way here also decided to continue to withhold cultural aid to Israel, amounting to \$25,000 every two years, because of its refusal to alter policies in Jerusalem.

It was the second time in four days that the conference had criticized Israel for its internal policies. On Monday, the meeting voted to condemn Israeli policies in occupied Arab territories as amounting to "cultural assimilation."

### Striking Workers Clash With Spanish Police

MADRID, Nov. 26 (UPI)—Policemen fired rubber bullets at demonstrators in a series of clashes today with construction workers striking for the fifth day in the northern city of Pamplona.

The police said that the clashes erupted when some 300 pickets tried to get workers not on strike to walk off a construction site. They said that the pickets stoned the police.

About 7,500 of Pamplona's 12,000 construction workers are on strike.

A nationwide strike by 80,000 grade school teachers deprived more than 3 million children of classes for the fourth day today while 2,500 prison employees continued protests and sit-ins.

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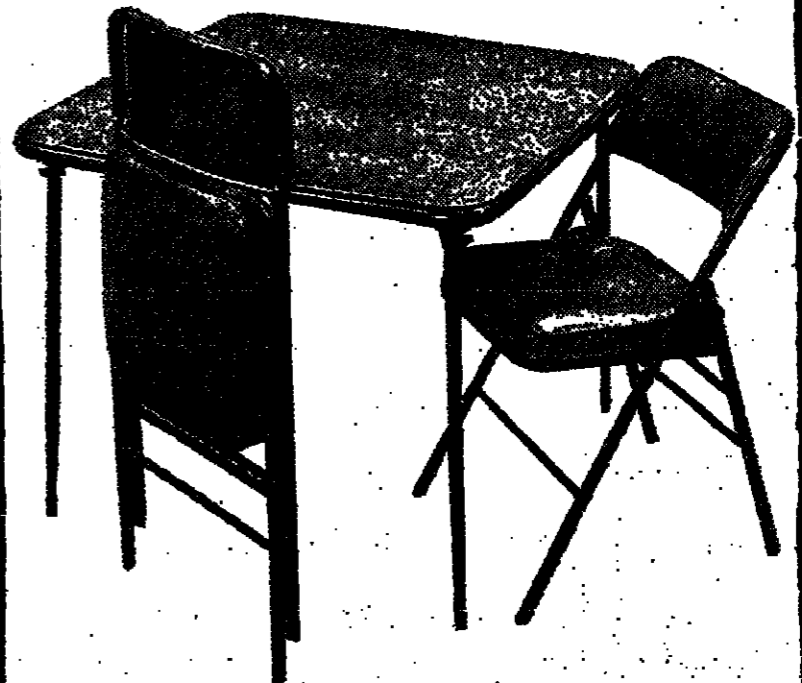
with bamboo motif. Solid hardwood table in fruitwood finish with black vinyl inset top measures 34x34x28 1/2" h, 68.00. Matching chair, ours exclusively, 45.00. Cane back chair with black vinyl seat, ours exclusively, 56.00. By Stratmore.



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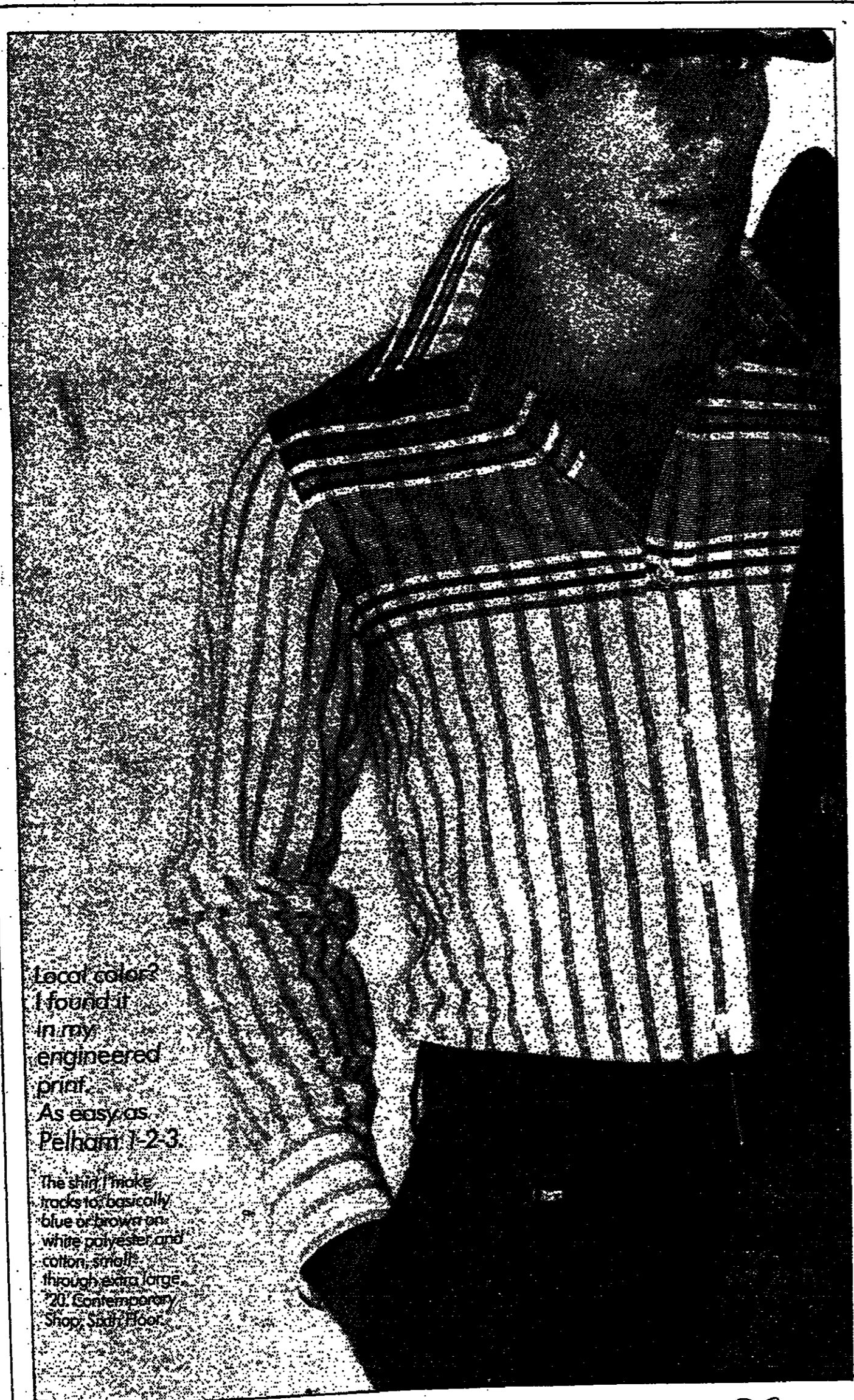
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# Athens Staggering Under the Weight of Rural Migration

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

ATHENS, Nov. 26—The Frangos brothers, Tassos and Elias, moved to Athens 10 years ago from Assea, a small village in southern Greece. Over the years they went to school, found good jobs as hotel clerks and brought their five brothers and sisters and their aged mother to join them.

The Talk of Athens  
"If I was still in the village I don't think I'd have a clean shirt on at this moment," said Tassos, who is married and a father. "And I couldn't take a bath every day; we didn't have a bath there."

"Here there are girls to take out, I can go out and have a good time," added Elias, a bachelor. "But sometimes I miss the village. There is fresh air there, and the people are not so shrewd, they're pure people. You can talk to them, open your heart to them. Here, people don't care about your problems."

"I don't know who lives next door to me," added Tassos. "I feel lonely sometimes."

The Frangos family is part of a huge movement that is changing the face of Greece. The rural areas are dying, Assea, which 20 years ago had a population of 1,000, has 150 today, only five or six of them youngsters.



Athenians waiting for a bus. In that overcrowded city, the crush of people is threatening to destroy the "better life" they seek.

**Sprawling Sea of Cement**

Some find temporary work in Western Europe or emigrate to the United States or Australia. Most of the others come here, swelling the city to grotesque and unmanageable size. In 1920 this capital contained 17 percent of the population. Today about three million people—one of every three Greeks—lives in the sprawling sea of cement called greater Athens.

After generations of anarchy and neglect public officials are starting to get worried. In a recent speech, Mayor Ioannis Papathodorou declared: "Our city has lost its charm, calm and local color, which it preserved until before the Second World War. It has become a sick city, colorless, unsymmetrical, with no personal character."

A master plan, the first in more than 100 years, is being completed. Trees are being planted. New legislation has provided incentives for industry to locate elsewhere.

For many experts, however, these efforts come too late and amount to too little. "People are much more aware

of the problems now than a few years ago," said one government planner, "but it's very slow."

Most foreigners think of Athens as an ancient city, the home of Pericles and the Parthenon. But after the founding of Constantinople in the fourth century, Athens declined into a provincial backwater. When modern Greece became independent in 1830, this was a village of 4,000 people, and for the next 100 years it grew slowly.

Then, in 1922, the Greeks were defeated by the Turks in Asia Minor and more than one million refugees poured into the country. During World War II, and the civil war that followed, poverty and fear in rural areas sent another wave of migrants to the city.

As the economy grew in the 1950's and 1960's, so did aspirations. There was no secondary school in Assea, so when the Frangos brothers wanted an education they had to leave, but the nearest provincial capital provided little opportunity. The only place they could work during the day and study at night was Athens.

"The place there was very poor, just

mountains and stones," recalled Elias Frangos. "It was difficult for young people to make a career, and we wanted a better life."

"Everything turned upside down," noted Prof. Vassilis Filias, a sociologist who has studied migration patterns. "It became a matter of prestige to leave the countryside."

People did find "a better life" in Athens: more education and more work—cleaner shirts and cleaner bathrooms, a chance "to go out and have a good time."

As Helen Vlachos, publisher of the daily *Kathimerini* put it, "Everyone remembers the good old days, but we used to have food poisoning all summer without a fridge."

Eleni Anastassiou, a bartender, recalls when housewives washed their clothes in the Ilissos river. Now the river has disappeared and many homes have washing machines. Dinky little groceries, she added, have been replaced by supermarkets selling pizza and tacos, matzo and grits.

On a summer evening, it is still possible here to sit in the garden of a small taverna, smelling the jasmine and

drinking wine from the barrel. A crush of people is threatening to destroy the "better life" they can find.

New buildings keep rising as the sky keeps shrinking. Traffic is congested that one can't walk fast a taxi, but cars park on the curb there is no place to walk. The so polluted that the sea is only after a heavy rain. The cemetery so crowded that corpses are left after three years.

The effects of urbanization are as well as physical, and are ambivalent. "The paternalistic is finished, of course, and this has had results," noted Professor I. "Women are working to a wide degree, children are becoming more independent economically. Sexual behavior is becoming freer, and a woman is obliged to be a virgin anymore. Urban population is also more politically active—more critical, conscious of its rights."

In some ways, the Greek family essence of Greek life—has survived remarkably well. Mrs. Anastassiou who comes from Sparta originally an older daughter who lived in United States for many years and American grandchildren. But younger daughter still lives at it, fixing meals and cleaning the white writing novels. "She is my er," laughed the bartender.

Suicide and drunkenness are as unknown, and Athens remains on the world's safest big cities. "A great insult for a Greek to go to a noted a police official. "An insult to himself, to his family, and to his social circle."

Yet family and community ties starting to break down. The Frangos brothers never see their friends, Assea anymore and they visit family only once a week. Most a boys live close enough to hear other's plumbing, but they speak. Along with the discotheque first-run movies the city has as new institutions—old-age homes.

"Religion has eroded," noted Vlachos. "In the city, you might not ask you if you've gone to church so you're not obliged anymore. The most important thing is that you don't live together anymore. Oh become 18 or 20 and the first they want is a room of their own. Everything is torn apart, we're of a striptease. We're free, but nude."

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# Quebec Premier Angrily Rejects Trudeau's Charges of 'Tribalism'

By HENRY GRANGER  
Special to The New York Times

QUEBEC, Nov. 26 — René Lévesque, Quebec's separatist Premier, today said that the Canadian federal government no longer answered his province's wishes and angrily rejected charges that he sought to return to a form of tribalism.

Changes came from Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a French-Canadian like Mr. Lévesque but a fervent proponent of separatism. The exchange has been described as a long and bitter and heightened the sense of crisis in a country that began with the survival of the Parti Québécois in Mr. Trudeau's Parti Québécois Nov. 15.

Mr. Lévesque, who was sworn in as Premier yesterday, presented his cabinet

to the public today. It comprises 24 men of mainly moderate leanings. Like him, all swore fidelity to Queen Elizabeth II as the nominal chief of state of Canada and of this province. Until there is a provincial referendum on the independence question, as promised by Mr. Lévesque, the new party in power has pledged to govern Quebec as a province within the federal structure.

In three statements since the election, Mr. Trudeau has made clear that he will oppose any move toward independence. But Mr. Lévesque noted that Mr. Trudeau had also promised not to oppose by force a clear will of the inhabitants of Quebec to be independent.

**Cites Calm of Province**

The new Premier, upholding the right of Quebecers to self-determination, said that Ottawa's reaction to the election had been nervous and worried and contrasted with the calm of his own province.

"Perhaps it is because people in Quebec felt the change had to come," he said, "but Ottawa was ignorant of what was happening in Quebec."

Mr. Lévesque characterized as "grotesque" Mr. Trudeau's statement at a news conference in Ottawa yesterday that separatism was "a return to tribalism."

"It is not true and it is not nice," Mr. Lévesque said. He added that when the Quebecers decided on their own sovereignty, they would do it "in friendship with everyone."

Mr. Lévesque called for a complete and democratic debate on the subject between Quebec and Ottawa. He said that his government would carefully prepare its side of the question and called on Mr. Trudeau to "do his homework" as well.

"With all due respect to Mr. Trudeau," Mr. Lévesque said, "he has an interest in studying the matter." He added, later, in response to a question, that he was not sure from the remarks that Mr. Trudeau had made up to now that the future debate would be a mature one.

### Make-up of Cabinet

Mr. Lévesque surrounded himself in his cabinet with persons with strong backgrounds in economics and politics.

Jacques-Yvan Morin, an expert on international law and a teacher, was named Deputy Premier; Jacques Parizeau, a noted economist, becomes Minister of Finance; and Claude Morin, a legal and constitutional expert, is the new Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, who is most responsible for preparing future discussions with Quebec.

The only representative of the so-called leftist or radical wing of the party to be given a major post was Robert Burns, a labor leader, who was named minister in charge of the parliamentary group.

No representatives of the English-speaking community were named to the cabinet, the first time in Quebec's history that the group has been omitted. It happened because in the recent election no deputies of the Parti Québécois were elected by the English-speaking community.

### Tito Gives Amnesty to Hundreds To Mark Yugoslavia Anniversary

Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 26 — In observance of Yugoslavia's national day on Monday, President Tito has granted the customary holiday amnesty to several hundred prisoners. Under this year's amnesty decree, 532 prisoners are to have their sentences reduced, and 163 are to receive pardons.

Apparently the amnesty does not apply to political prisoners. Families of some of the most known political prisoners told an inquirer that there had been no change in the prisoners' status.

### U.S. and Soviet Clash In U.N. Over 'Rights'

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 26 — The Soviet Union and the United States clashed so heatedly today during a human rights debate that an Asian onlooker left the General Assembly's Social Committee muttering, "Whatever happened to détente?"

The clash was touched off by a speech Wednesday in which William W. Scranton, the chief United States delegate, charged that Moscow denied basic rights to its citizens, mentioning a lack of religious liberty in the Baltic republics that were taken over by Moscow in 1940.

Replying for the Soviet Union, Aleksandra Biryukova called the Scranton speech a "brutal distortion" and said the three Baltic republics enjoyed full freedom. She then went on to inquire why the American delegate had neglected to mention that there was unemployment, racial discrimination and corruption in the United States, where 25 million people lived below the poverty line.

W. Tapley Bennett Jr., speaking in Mr. Scranton's absence, said he understood the Soviet sensitivity about human rights and said that although it was not customary, he was inspired to recall a quotation from Lenin: "The people have no need for liberty. In a state worthy of the name there is no liberty. The people want to exercise power, but what on earth would they do if it were given to them?"

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# SOVIET-BLOC URGING A FIRST-STRIKE CURB

Continued From Page 1

role in the military activities of the Warsaw Pact, seemed to favor the idea because it would enhance the alliance's political character. The group also includes the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The circumstances under which the measure was approved were not divulged. But the Soviet Union and its allies might see this as giving the Warsaw Pact greater stature in dealing with NATO, which has a council of ministers on an even higher level.

The new duties of the secretariat were also not spelled out. An East European source understood that it would function as a permanent body with broader responsibilities than the traditional military coordination. There is already speculation that it might be headed by Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai F. Firyubin, who is secretary general of the party's political consultative committee in addition to his Moscow duties. A Western diplomatic source believed that the secretariat would serve to keep the emerging political aspects of the alliance under control.

The proposal of a mutual treaty to bar a first nuclear strike, including presumably by tactical weapons, seemed aimed not only at the stalemate Vienna talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact on reducing forces in Central Europe but also at the follow-up European security conference planned for Belgrade next year. This meeting will review the progress made since the signing of the document on European security at the Helsinki conference.

The Soviet bloc has been stung by Western criticism that it is not acting on the humanitarian provisions of the document that call for freer movement of persons and ideas. The Soviet Union

# Mexican Farmhands Given Land

CULIACAN, Mexico, Nov. 26 (AP) — Landowners and leaders of poor farm workers demanding land agreed today to a temporary truce to allow a peaceful change of administration in Mexico, the governor of Sinaloa state said.

Gov. Alfonso Calderon said that both sides had accepted a proposal from the landowners providing for immediate redistribution of about 32,000 acres of farm land in the northwestern Mexican state.

Under the agreement, talks over parceling out more land are to be suspended until next Wednesday's inauguration of President-elect José López Portillo. "This 32,000 acres is not enough to solve the problem but we accept the recommendation so that calm might return to the country," Governor Calderon said.

**Investigation Is Demanded**

In other development, politicians, farm workers and labor leaders demanded a federal investigation of the head of Mexico's largest employers' organization. They blamed the business leader, Andres Marcelo Sada, for rumors and lack of confidence they said have worsened the nation's economic problems.

and its allies have concentrated emphasis on the Helsinki accord's economic and security provisions.

By directing the proposal for a first-strike ban to all signers of the Helsinki accord rather than only the NATO alliance, the Warsaw Pact nations seemed to be setting up a case for seeking to improve the climate in Europe.

But the draft proposal also presents a challenge to the Western alliance, which is outnumbered on the ground by the Warsaw Pact forces in both troops and armor. Efforts by NATO to close this disparity at the Vienna negotiations have been rebuffed. Because NATO relies on an American nuclear deterrent to even the odds, acceptance of the Warsaw Pact proposal would mean a radical readjustment in strategy.

Mr. Sada had sharply criticized a move last week by outgoing President Luis Echeverría to expropriate 243,000 acres of land in neighboring Sonora state.

In Sinaloa, Governor Calderon said that the temporary truce had been worked out by Mr. Echeverría in meetings with landowner representatives and leaders of the landless farmers. The farmers had threatened to invade half a million acres in the state, Mexico's richest vegetable-producing region.

### 'Waiting 20 Years'

Luis Gambino, the leader of one peasant group, said that some members of his organization had been waiting 20 years for land redistribution. "We are pressing the issue now because we see that President Echeverría intends to make agrarian distribution a reality in Mexico," he said.

Mexico's Constitution makes it illegal for one person to own more than 250 acres of land. The Government says that most of the Sinaloa farm land is held by only a few people. The owners, however, say that they hold the land legally even though various 250-acre parcels might be combined in the hands of one family.

# U.S. Failure to Tax Limousine Service For Officials Scored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Treasury's failure to collect taxes on the value of limousine service that has been provided for ineligible Government officials is costing taxpayers up to \$4.5 million a year, Senator William Proxmire charged today.

"There is no reason for another day's delay in taxing Government big shots for the free limousine service they now receive," Senator Proxmire said in announcing that his "Fleecing of the Month" award would go to Treasury.

On Sept. 5, 1975, he said, the Treasury announced a proposed regulation that would tax as income the fair market value of chauffeured limousine service between an official's home and office.

"But as of today, the regulations are still not in effect," the Senator said. "Meanwhile, the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service have cracked down on such groups as insurance salesmen who are provided cars for use in their business."

**'Tough on Ordinary Citizens'**

"While the Treasury has been tough on ordinary citizens, high-ranking Government officials still go untaxed almost 15 months after the proposed regulations were published," he complained.

Senator Proxmire, who frequently jogs several miles to work, has been campaigning for years to cut down the use of Government limousines, particularly their use in commuting.

In the Washington area alone, he says, about 800 officials are driven to and from work despite a law that allows Government cars to be used only for official purposes.

The law authorizes chauffeured door-to-door service for only a handful of officials, including the President, Cabinet officers and ambassadors.

# TRUDEAU PRODUCES REPORT ON KICKBACKS

Continued From Page 1

Drury, who is no longer with the government, was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Henderson interview, printed today in the Globe and Mail, Toronto, followed a report earlier this week of a report by Auditor General J. J. Macdonnell questioning the payment by the Government of \$10 million to foreign agents for unexplained

to promoting the sale of Canadian reactors in Argentina and elsewhere. Mr. Macdonnell declared, in his report to the House of Commons, that the Government "has lost or is losing effective control of the

embarrassing the Trudeau Government this week were charges in Parliament that the Transportation Minister, who had been overly free in permitting military aircraft to bring

for his children from Scotland to the Government came back of a stunning setback for the Liberal Party in Quebec, was voted out of power last

of Parti Québécois, a separatist movement that advocates independence for the French-speaking

questions made in the Henderson report deliberately inflated by Government corporations

public funds to cover rebates to customers. Such rebates were

been made in cash or numbered Swiss bank accounts, the unidentified recipients to

and foreign-exchange control in their own countries, purchases

at first told Commons. He said that the practices followed

had no recollection of a letter from auditor general concerning allegations of bribery by Government

as the Globe and Mail put it, "the official had questioned

"produces" of corporations in

produced Mr. Henderson's report on the activities of Polysar International S. A. owned by the Canada Development Corporation, a Government invest-

ment of Polysar, Ian Rush, statement that the company gave cash rebates to customers

large-volume purchases. Mr. Henderson said that an inquiry had been made in Switzerland the chemical corporation's marketing headquarters are

letter, Mr. Henderson referred to the practice of invoicing European customers, by agreeing to reduce the customers' or representatives in cash in Switzerland in numbered bank accounts

**Liabilities Reduced**

result of this practice," Mr. Henderson continued, "the customer's own country and avoid his foreign-exchange control requirements where these exist."

payments totaled about \$1.9 million, Mr. Henderson said. He said that "officials of Polymer and believe there is little danger of action against them in their own country because the practices followed

in fact they are fairly common today in the operations of multinationals."

Henderson said in his interview with the Globe and Mail that he had been making the payments public because to do so would have been "disastrous" to Canada.

Macdonnell, the present Auditor General, made his separate charges disclosed in Commons on Tuesday. The document was Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Trudeau Government responded by appointing a four-man commission to report on the government's "handling" of the Government was embarrassed further, one of the men appointed to the commission, H. Marcel Caron, a former accountant, resigned after the report that he had been a director of Atomic Energy of Canada.

# Louisiana Coast Is Patrolled for Smugglers

LA CHASE, La., Nov. 26 (UPI) — Louisiana Customs officials, housed in a new \$400,000 command post, are being trained to patrol Louisiana's marshy coast for smugglers of Colombian cocaine.

Halifac, director of the Customs' regional air patrol, said the thousands of islands and inlets that fringe the Louisiana Gulf Coast are a major entry point for dope smugglers. He said that a "smuggling problem" existed along the coast, with hundreds of boats and airplanes used to smuggle drugs.

Halifac said, pointing to the finger-pointing and baying along the coast, "We've got to be more aggressive in the cover and bays."

In five years, Mr. Halifac said, the Louisiana coast will be the major entry point for American drugs into the United States. Customs Bureau recently opened

an air-support branch of the Tactical Interdiction Unit at the Belle Chase Naval Air Station to fight the increased drug smuggling.

"It's tough and more difficult than patrolling along the Mexican border," Mr. Halifac said.

The customs unit's duty is to patrol the coast by air to detect boats smuggling cocaine, marijuana, diamonds, illegal hides and other contraband, Mr. Halifac said.

Jerry E. Medford, director of the regional patrol division, said that the smugglers' airplanes could carry up to 15,000 pounds of contraband.

"We don't put the user in jail, only the smuggler," he said. "We treat him the same way we would if he had whisky. He's violating the law and making a profit off it."

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**House Inquiry Urged on Black Panthers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UPI) — A House committee was asked today to investigate the 1969 killing of Fred Hampton, a Chicago Black Panther Party leader, on the ground that he had been set up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation through an informer and "murdered" in a raid carried out by a special force of the Chicago police.

Morton H. Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, now director of projects in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, requested action in a letter to Richard Sprague, chief counsel and staff director of the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Mr. Halperin said that F.B.I. complicity was established by new documents and information that came to light in the \$47.5 million civil damage suit against the Federal, state and local authorities now under way in Chicago. The suit was filed by relatives of Mr. Hampton and Mark Clark, another Black Panther member killed in the raid on their apartment.

Mr. Halperin also cited a graphic article on the raid in the current issue of one of the project's publications written by Susan Cantor. "There are three conclusions," he said.

The first was that the F.B.I. had an operation against Mr. Hampton in its Cointelpro program, "the one objective of which was to get Hampton killed," he said.

The agency, in addition, covered up the case and documents that, among other things, showed that after the killings J. Edgar Hoover, then F.B.I. director, had approved a bonus payment to the informer providing the layout of the apartment and advising the 5 A.M. timing to surprise the occupants in their sleep, Mr. Halperin said.

Finally, he said, "The evidence strongly suggests the F.B.I. encouraged the police to carry out the raid with the object to kill Hampton."

The Chicago police have said that the raid was carried out to confiscate weapons held by the Panthers and that the police fired in response to shots from the occupants.

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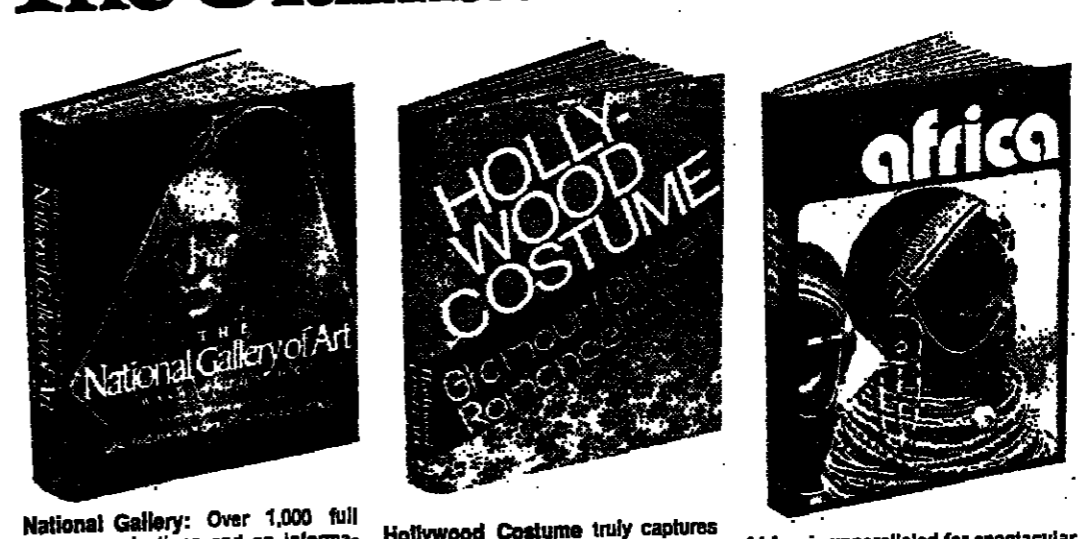
(Alterations, by the same master tailors, are always free. Our 3 piece suits start at \$99.95; our two piece suits as low as \$92.95. So if you're not silly about labels, come and see us.

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DOWN: Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma, at center, scores for the Sooners in first quarter of game against Nebraska at Lincoln. Jim Calbreath hurries through the air, at right; Ray Phillips (80) tries to defend. Page 15.

### Pitt's Dorsett Scores 2 Touchdowns

**GORDON S. WHITE JR.**  
Special to The New York Times  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26—Just 24 days after completing an undefeated season, Pittsburgh's Eastern team, attempted to do the same in a major league game when it met the opponent of the Sooners before 50,351 persons in Lincoln Financial Field.

had beaten Pitt each year since 1965. Unlike Rutgers, however, Pitt will be going on to a bowl game—the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on New Year's Day. Penn State, which entered this game with a six-game winning streak, is also going to a bowl—the Gator Bowl to meet Notre Dame.

to Dorsett's runs, ganging up whenever he carried. After five punts and no first downs, Penn State's Scott Fitzkee was just barely getting an edge over Larry Swider of Pitt in the kicking duel. Pitt was sent back to its 8-yard line on Fitzkee's third punt and Dorsett was then cut down by Bill Banks for a 4-yard loss. Swider had to punt again.

### Army and Navy Clash in Football Today

**BY NEIL ANDRUS**  
Special to The New York Times  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—Army's game worked out briskly in today, while Navy players sat with a walk in John F. Kennedy Stadium before tomorrow's game in their intercollegiate rivalry.



A Navy co-captain, Jeff Sapp of Colorado Springs, looks over helmet of an Army co-captain, Jeff Jancek, while posing for pictures at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. Jancek is from Westwood, N.J.

### Anderson Ali Is in Jeopardy Against Bobick

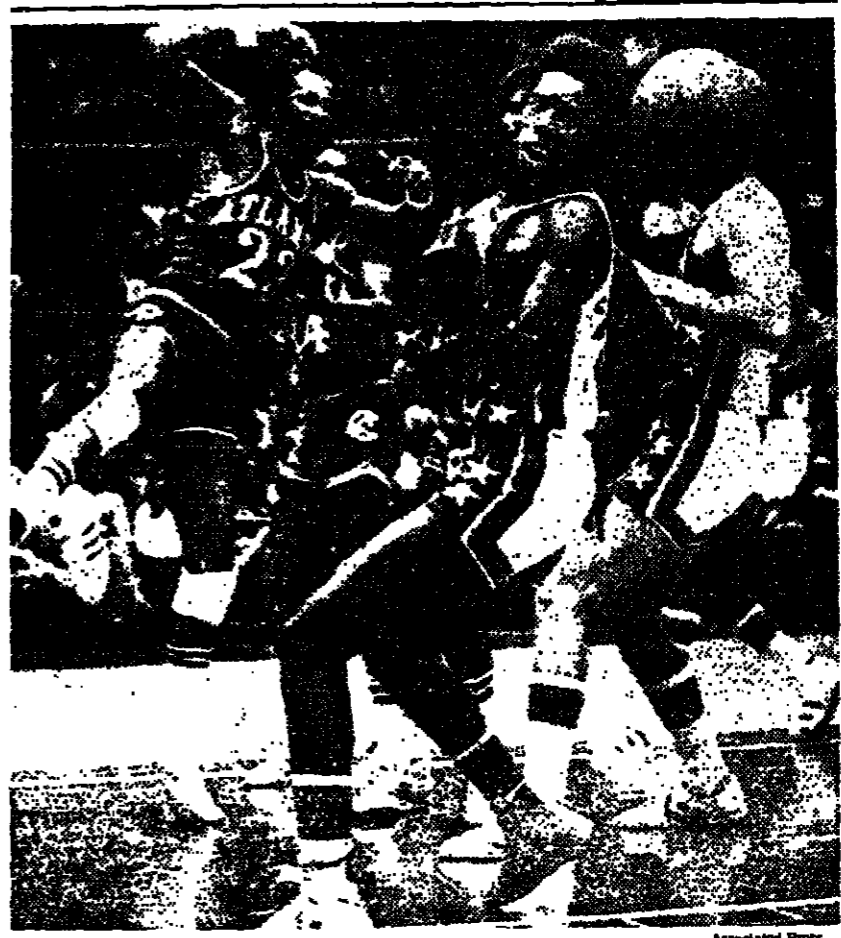
now the Madison Square Garden boxing promoter announce that Muhammad Ali, who never has a retiring type, will resume his role as the world champion. Ali will defend the title against Bobick at the Garden in a Feb. 28 closed-circuit TV bout that will include a Ken Norton-Ron Lytle bout in Vegas. For ending his leave of absence, Ali will receive \$2.5 million and Bobick will collect \$400,000 as a consolation prize.

About a month ago, Brenner was talking to Herbert Muhammad, the champion's manager, about Ali's future. "Herbert told me," Brenner says, "that if the champ fights, it will be the champ's decision to make, that he [Herbert] was not going to ask him and that he was not going to bring the champ any offers. But if I wanted to make the champ an offer, that was my business."

## 76ers Conquer Knicks, 114-103; Nets Lose, 109-105, to Hawks

### Fourth-Period Spree Stifles Rally by New Yorkers

**By SAM GOLDAPER**  
Special to The New York Times  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—The Knicks were floored by the Philadelphia 76ers, 114-103, tonight at The Spectrum and Phil Jackson was floored by a right cross to the back of the head from George McGinnis, that stumped the Knicks' forward.



Al Skinner of the Nets could only turn and look as ball eluded him in game against the Hawks at Nassau Coliseum last night.

### Drew Paces Atlanta Attack

**By THOMAS ROGERS**  
Special to The New York Times  
UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 26—At long last the Atlanta Hawks won a game on the road. After 28 successive setbacks away from the Omni in Atlanta (seven this season), the Hawks posted a 109-105 victory over the New York Nets tonight. John Drew, with 33 points, led their offense before a crowd of 7,269 at Nassau Coliseum.

picked up his fourth 3-point play on a drive along the left baseline that brought a foul from Terry. Period of Inaccuracy Neither team could score in the next 70 seconds as Archibald missed twice and Williamson once for the Nets while Drew and Hudson failed to connect on Atlanta shots.

In dominating the first half and piling up a 55-43 lead, Philadelphia staged a circus-like show for the sellout crowd of 18,116. Included were slam-dunks by Erving, one-handed swoops that floated off McGinnis's right hand, and six blocked shots. Added to the performance were a hot shooting streak by Mix and a strategic move by Gene Shue, the Sixers' coach.

### Oklahoma Beats Nebraska

Oklahoma scored a touchdown with 38 seconds to play and defeated Nebraska, 20-17, at Lincoln. The result gave Colorado the Big Eight's berth in the Orange Bowl and sent Nebraska to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Oklahoma will play in the Fiesta Bowl. Details, Page 15.

### Lapchick Games Won by Fairfield And St. John's

**By AL HARVIN**  
Glen Williams was sitting in the St. John's locker room last night with both his thumbs stuck in an ice bucket. Those thumbs had just helped the Redmen pull out a plum of a victory, 79-65 over Brown, in the opener of the second Joe Lapchick Memorial basketball tournament.

Drew, Atlanta's leading scorer with a 20.5 average, tallied 37 points in the final 17 minutes of play in the National Basketball Association game. The Nets, recovering from an 11-point deficit in the early minutes of the second half, rallied behind John Williamson and Nate Archibald and tied the game, 62-62, with five minutes left in the third period.

### Look at it this way:

You figured you could save \$5.50 a month by driving to work. Then you bought a \$200 Citizens' Band radio to make the trip fun. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Pinch 12 Year Old Scotch

Continued on Page 16, Column 2





Oklahoma gains some yardage in game against Nebraska

Oklahoma Downs Nebraska In Touchdown in Final 0:38

OKLAHOMA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Two plays set up a 2-yard scoring run for Oklahoma's halfback with 38 seconds left in the game today to give the Sooners a 20-17 Big Conference football victory over Nebraska.

Peacock's next touchdown gave Oklahoma the victory. The game, played in 30-degree weather with winds of about 30 miles an hour, knocked Nebraska out of the Orange Bowl. Instead, the Cornhuskers will play Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. Oklahoma had previously accepted a bid to play Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Dorsett Gets 2 Touchdowns, Against Penn State for a Record

OKLAHOMA (AP)—A 26-yard gain by running back Matt Cavannah and a 26-yard gain by running back Tom Dorsett set up a record-setting drive for the Sooners today.

Army Seeks to Reverse a Trend Clash With Navy Team Today

ARMY (AP)—The Army's 100-6 victory over the Navy today was the first time since 1942 that the team has won a game in its home stadium, the Westwood Bowl.

Records of the Teams table with columns for team names and various statistics.

Army's 100-6 victory over the Navy today was the first time since 1942 that the team has won a game in its home stadium, the Westwood Bowl.

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Injuries Are Making Jets and Giants Weaker Still

Both New York teams face young quarterbacks who lead in categories. The Seahawks' quarterback is Jim Zorn, a rookie. The positive-thinking Seattle front office has placed him in a new category: passing for a first-year expansion team.

And Zorn needs three completions to break Tarleton's expansion mark of 157. But no such category is needed for the Colts' Jones. He stands on his own, atop the ranking of American Conference passers.

Rutgers, certainly sound and good, was the recipient of good fortune at Giants Stadium last night just when things looked mighty bleak. Recognizing Lady Luck's blessing, the Scarlet Knights did what a good team must do and jumped at the chance.

The Giants will be short of receivers in the game with the Seahawks, against whom the Giants might be expected to pass well. Everyone else has against this first-year team, which has allowed 61 percent of opponent passes to be completed.

The Giants had to add a receiver this week—Roger Wallace, who filled out the roster after Jack Gregory, defensive end, had been placed on injured reserve for the season.

Kuchar Wins Florida Golf JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)—Wally Kuchar of Erdenehin, Pa., posted a two-under-par 70 today to win the 54-hole Jacksonville Beach open of the Florida Professional Golfers' Association with a 207. Jim King of Miami and Bob Erickson of San Antonio, Tex., tied for second with 208.

Penalty Helps Rutgers Keep String Alive

Special to The New York Times NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 26—Just a little bit of luck can go a long way toward helping a good football team keep alive a long winning streak.

Rutgers, certainly sound and good, was the recipient of good fortune at Giants Stadium last night just when things looked mighty bleak. Recognizing Lady Luck's blessing, the Scarlet Knights did what a good team must do and jumped at the chance.

This Rutgers ended the best season in its 108-year football history with only its third undefeated and untied season. The 11 victories this season bettered Rutgers' other perfect campaigns. In 1876 there was just one game and in 1961 there were nine.

Groundbreaking Today At Track and Field Hall

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 26 (AP)—This year's United States track and field Olympic medalists and members of past Olympic teams will participate tomorrow in groundbreaking ceremonies for the National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The 1976 Olympians scheduled to attend include Bruce Jenner, Frank Shorter, Arnie Robinson, Ed Moses, Mac Wilkins and Dwight Stones. Former Olympic stars include Jesse Owens, Ralph Boston, Bob Hayes, Hayes Jones, Bob Beamon, Rafer Johnson, Lee Calhoun, Bob Richards, Bob Mathias, Ralph Metcalfe, Ken Doherty and Dee Boeckmann.

Referee Giles Threadgodd said, "It was an unusual penalty. I've never had it before." Twelve plays later Rutgers scored on a pass from Bert Kosup to Mike Fisher and Kennan Startzell kicked the extra point giving Rutgers a 10-6 lead.

Rutgers' sudden good fortune was reminiscent of a moment of good luck that occurred the last time a major Eastern team ran a winning streak as long as the current Scarlet skein.

That was the final play of the Orange Bowl game, Jan. 1, 1969. Penn State was given a second chance to try for a 2-point conversion, succeeded and with the reprieve beat Kansas, 15-14.

Seven Big Ten Players Named to East Squad

PALM ALTO, Calif., Nov. 26 (UPI)—Seven Big Ten players were added today to the East team for the 52d Shrine East-West game at Stanford Stadium on Jan. 2. Tony Dungy of Minnesota and Northwestern's Randy Dean were named as quarterbacks for the East team, and Scott Studwell of Illinois was named as linebacker. Mike Cobb of Michigan State and Dan Beaver of Illinois, wide receivers; Connie Zelenick of Purdue, offensive lineman, and George Abick of Minnesota, a defensive back.

Two players from non-Big Ten schools selected for the game were Rob Carpenter, a running back from Miami of Ohio, and Keith Jenkins, a defensive back from Cincinnati.

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# or Children Who Make Magic, Advice From a Master Magician

By NAN ROBERTSON

Heming, the most exciting magician in the world, doesn't look at all like a magician. At age 29 he looks like a child in his sneakers and with his copping hair, floppy and bright, amazed eyes. He is so skinny that Walter Kerr, on his first glance that he had been looking at himself vertically.

He was 14, he received his first job performing at his sister's party. He went right out and made money on books on magic. He was 14, he received his first job performing at his sister's party. He went right out and made money on books on magic.



The New York Times/Neil Saxon  
Doug Hemming, the magician, demonstrates trick and also a rabbit hand puppet, for some of his admirers.

He was 14, he received his first job performing at his sister's party. He went right out and made money on books on magic. He was 14, he received his first job performing at his sister's party. He went right out and made money on books on magic.

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## Lots of Books on Magic

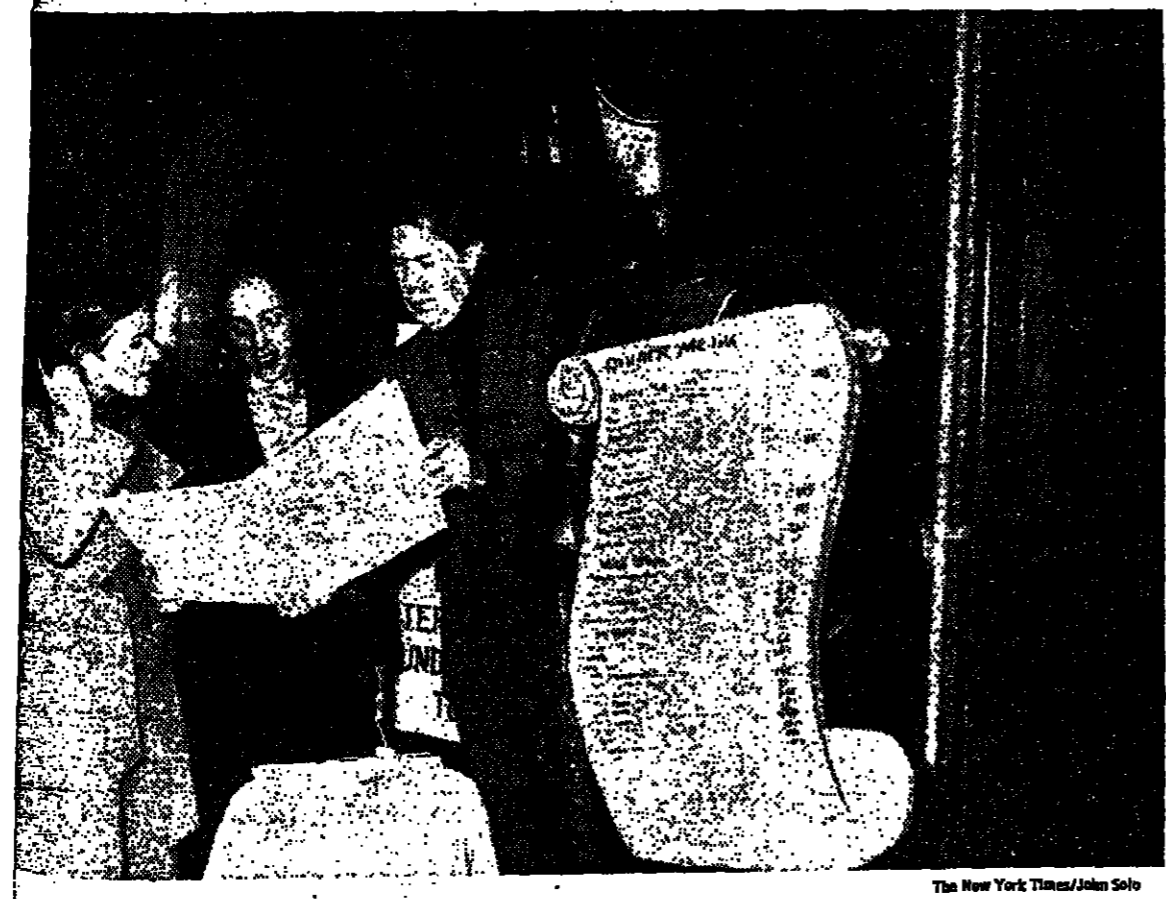
Here are Doug Hemming's suggestions for a library of magic for children 12 years of age and older. Mr. Hemming has read all the books and keeps copies of them in his own library.

- "The Royal Road to Card Magic" for beginners, by Hugard and Braue, \$5.95; and, by the same authors, "Expert Card Technique" (16 years old and up), \$9.95.
- "Now You See It, Now You Don't" — Lessons in Sleight of Hand, by Bill Tarr, \$5.95.
- "Stars of Magic," edited by Louis Tannen (16 years old and up), \$15.
- "The Magic Digest" by George B. Anderson, \$6.95.
- "The Illustrated History of Magic," by Milbourne Christopher, \$14.95.
- "The Memoirs of Robert Houdin" — "He was Houdin's idol and he's my idol — Houdin named himself after Houdin", \$4 in paperback.
- "The Untold Story of Houdin" by Milbourne Christopher, \$5.95.
- "One Hundred Years of Magic Posters" by Charles and Regina Reynolds, \$7.95.

For excellent teach-yourself courses in magic — "everything from small sleight-of-hand to illusions" — Mr. Henning suggests:

- "The Mark Wilson Course in Magic," (inexpensive and comprehensive, in one volume), \$29.95, or the much costlier and more ambitious "The Tarbell Course in Magic" by Harlan Tarbell, in seven volumes, which can be bought as a set for \$97.50, or, book by book, for slightly more.
- "The Bobo Book of Coin Magic," by Bobo, \$20.

"If somebody buys all those books they'll have a wonderful magic library that will keep them busy for years," Mr. Henning said. His choices are enthusiastically seconded by the men who run two of New York's most consistently reliable magic shops, and where the books can be found: Louis Tannen on the 17th floor of 1540 Broadway, between 45th and 46th Streets, and Hornmann Magic Company, on the second floor of 304 West 34th Street.



The New York Times/John Solo  
Dr. Arthur Weider, a psychologist and owner of Arthur's Court restaurant, points out attractions of the menu to passers-by on First Avenue.

## A Dose of Applied Psychology Draws Diners and Feeds an Ego

By GEORGE VECSEY

Many restaurant proprietors insist that they are amateur psychologists, but Arthur Weider, the man cajoling customers on First Avenue, is a professional.

Seven days a week, Dr. Weider practices as a clinical psychologist from his Manhattan apartment, dealing with the woes of modern, urban people. Seven evenings a week, he tells total strangers to "eat, enjoy, be happy" — preferably at his restaurant.

The restaurant is Arthur's Court, at First Avenue and 76th Street. As people scurry by on cool evenings, they may see three figures standing outside: Arthur Heyman, the former basketball player with Duke University and the New York Knicks; Dr. Weider, the tall one in charge of rebounding and defense; Arthur the Knight is the suit of armor supporting the menu board (he doesn't talk much); Dr. Arthur Weider is the trim-mustached "fatherly type," smiling near a table of menus. Even if the weather dips below freezing, Dr. Weider is smiling.

"I need this restaurant," Dr. Weider said. "I listen almost all day, although I am not a passive Freudian, either. But at night, I've got a bunch of words that have to come out. I like to meet people.

I like to arrange them, choreograph them, make them happy." He also likes to charm the customers off the sidewalks. This is why Mr. Heyman's partner, calls him "The Hook." A couple can be walking along First Avenue dreaming of Thai food, French food, Brazilian food, and whoops, suddenly they are seated in Arthur's Court, under a hand-painted, pseudo-medieval banner, inspecting the menu.

"To tell you the truth, I mesmerize them," Dr. Weider said. "I go from suggestion to reinforcement to levity to appetite to economy in a spectrum of five points. If they say they want atmosphere, I promise them atmosphere till it's coming out of their ears. And by the way, our food is excellent."

To be sure, Dr. Weider is not spell-binding people into munching on sawdust or nails. Back in the kitchen, he has dragooned the irrepressible Christian Johnson, who whips up zucchini-and-escalope soup in slow moments. The restaurant's eclectic menu includes "overstuffed" sandwiches in the \$4 range and salads from \$3.25 that boast of raw broccoli, red cabbage, turnip dressings, whole artichoke hearts and other vegetable delights. There is also "Lusty, Lusty Lamb" at \$5.75. "It's, let me tell you what the doc did last night," said John Garth, the bartender. "A guy walks by, alone,

eating a slice of pizza. The Doc looks at him and says, 'You really don't want to eat pizza.' In five minutes, that guy was sitting down ordering a four-course meal. That man is unreal."

Coaxing a New Yorker On a slow Tuesday night recently, the doctor (a Ph.D., actually) showed how he operates. He sped Gloria Magat, an energy expert, waiting on the corner, looking indecisive, and he called out, "Dear, here's the menu." Mrs. Magat strolled over and inspected the menu while Dr. Weider instructed her to consult the penultimate page.

When Mrs. Magat smiled, Dr. Weider told her she would pass her S.A.T.'s (an achievement test) if she knew that word. Mrs. Magat said she was supposed to meet her husband elsewhere. Dr. Weider called after her, "Bring him back with you."

Along came Richard Magat, also alone, looking for his wife. Dr. Weider said, "You must be a doctor." Mr. Magat replied that he was an editor, but he seemed pleased anyway. Mr. Magat said he was supposed to meet his wife and another couple in a nearby restaurant. Dr. Weider turned a little green in the gills, as if to suggest "that place is just a glorified coffee shop." He told the departing Mr. Magat to bring the whole gang back with him.

Inside, Artie Heyman pulled a \$10 bill and said, "They won't come back." Dr. Weider matched the bet. A few minutes later the Magats returned with two friends, Elliot Solomon and Dianne Robinson.

### "Benevolent Eccentricity"

"A little benevolent eccentricity goes a long way in New York City," Mr. Solomon said. "The idea of someone being friendly totally reverses a New Yorker. We're always dealing with muggers and hookers, we're not prepared for somebody nice."

But Dr. Weider does not talk to just anybody. "I only talk to intelligent people," he explained. "If they smile when I tell them I have a Ph.D., I think they'll like the food. I won't operate with morons."

Not that he wants every sharp on First Avenue, to bustle him, but Dr. Weider has been known to subsidize a first meal from an impoverished couple. Lauren Silver, an art student, and Jeffrey Nissim, a classical guitar student, having \$1 between them, wanted to share one glass of wine in the outdoor cafe last summer. Dr. Weider let them linger at a table during a busy time, and they each got a full glass of wine. Needless to say, they have since returned because they love the food, too.

### The Doctor's Prescription

"I love to put people at the right tables," Dr. Weider said. "If a couple is arguing when they enter, I'll put them right in the middle of the room so they can't argue. They just can't. Then I send over a glass of wine."

Dr. Weider said that most of his patients know of his restaurant and many drop over for a meal. But, he added, "I do not talk business in a restaurant," and he said he was not looking for new cases, paid or unpaid, at the restaurant.

## A Decade Old, Consciousness-Raising Develops a New Look

By GEORGIA DULEA

Consciousness-raising groups, formed in 1960's to enlighten women of sex discrimination through sharing of personal experiences, evolved into nonprofessional groups in which women explored personal problems such as loneliness and self-esteem.

The makeup of what are popularly called "CR" groups has not changed since those early days of the women's rights movement. In fact, the consciousness-raising groups are overwhelmingly white, middle-class and college-educated.

One among the major findings from a study by the University of Wisconsin of the CR phenomenon, published in a condensed form in the current issue of the Journal of Applied Social Psychology. Said to be the first comprehensive study, it is based on a survey of 1,700 members of CR groups.

Some 99 percent of these women were being discriminated against in the college admissions process. The credit window of the bank was not considered a "hot topic" in their groups, the study found. Not was "expanding awareness" a popular goal. Surprised to Researchers interviewed — said Morton a behavioral science professor who conducted the study with a colleague at the University

of Chicago and Diane Kravitz of the University of Wisconsin.

"If you look at the origins of the women's movement, certainly the focus was on making women more aware of themselves as political animals and of what society is doing to them," Mr. Lieberman said. "Now this has shifted quite a bit. Women are using CR as support systems for the problems of living and using them effectively."

What sort of woman joins these new support groups? Why does she join? How has she gained from the experience?

For answers to these and other questions, the researchers relied on a 26-page questionnaire that was distributed through the grassroots network of the women's movement and drew about 1,700 responses, a return of roughly 40 percent. Half of these respondents were current or former members of CR groups sponsored by large organizations such as the National Organization for Women. The other half belonged to groups formed by friends, fellow students or coworkers.

The Profile That Emerged The profile that emerged was one of a white woman (99 percent) with a lower-level professional or administrative job (51 percent), some college education (80 percent), and probably a degree (67 percent). Her median age was 31 years. Her predominant political label was liberal (58 percent), although she may have styled herself a "radical" (26 percent).

Half of these women were married to men with mostly high-level professional or executive jobs (48 percent). But few (14 percent) made a career of being a housewife. A fourth of these women were single. The rest were divorced, separated or widowed. Most had children.

In any case, CR women "experienced significantly more depression and anxiety" than a control group of other women. Within five years of joining a CR group, more than half had been in therapy. As the survey points out, this pattern seems fairly predictable.

"They were predominantly white, liberal, upper middle-class women, a socioeconomic segment of the population that has been reported as most likely to seek out formal institutions for help in times of personal crisis and distress," the report said.

Problem of Existential Anxiety Yet, most CR women were not suffering from what is currently termed "life crisis." Instead, the study found, they were suffering from "existential anxiety brought on by unhappiness and pain from expectable events in the life cycle."

In other words, the problems of living, or, as the title of the study put it, "The Problem of Being a Woman." "The basic formula for improving their lives involved an examination of the common problems of being a woman," the study noted. "The problems of any woman were depersonalized; they were no longer viewed as

hers first and foremost; they were society's."

"As we have seen," the study continued, "this did not mean CR groups raised more general societal issues as a way to meet the goals of members. No, instead members talked about themselves, their own lives."

And the talking helped. The most significant experiences reported by group members were "sharing thoughts and feelings about being a woman," "being supported, approved of, and valued," "learning more about my positive strengths," "learning that my problems, feelings and fears are not unique."

Key Therapeutic Tool Mr. Lieberman, who studies the formation and function of peer self-help groups, emphasized that that last factor, the realization that one's problems are not unique, is a key therapeutic tool of self-help groups from Alcoholics Anonymous to Weight Watchers.

In this sense, the CR phenomenon may be viewed as part of a recent and dramatic change in the public's perception of mental health problems.

Not long ago, the researchers noted, mental stress was widely viewed as an "illness" to be cured by trained professionals. In the last decade, however, humanistic philosophy has emerged to emphasize the growth of the whole person rather than the repair of a specific neurosis. This philosophy gave rise to nonprofessional mental therapy groups such as encounter groups. In these groups, those seeking help

and those providing it are often indistinguishable, the study said.

Mr. Lieberman, who is also the senior author of "Encounter Groups: First Facts" (Basic Books), was intrigued by the functions of CR groups not so much because of their similarities to other nonprofessional therapy groups but because of their differences.

The encounter group, for example, creates "a social microcosm," he said, where members interact and "live out" their problems. "But the women's groups do not work this way," Mr. Lieberman said. "Their primary aim is not the relationship of one woman to another, and that's a radical departure from the way therapy is supposed to work."

As for the implications of CR on the women and their families, this is the subject of a broader ongoing inquiry by Mr. Lieberman and others.

### Studying Westchester Women

At the moment, they are doing intensive interviews with a group of about 70 women in Westchester County in an attempt to find how their lives have changed in six months of consciousness-raising.

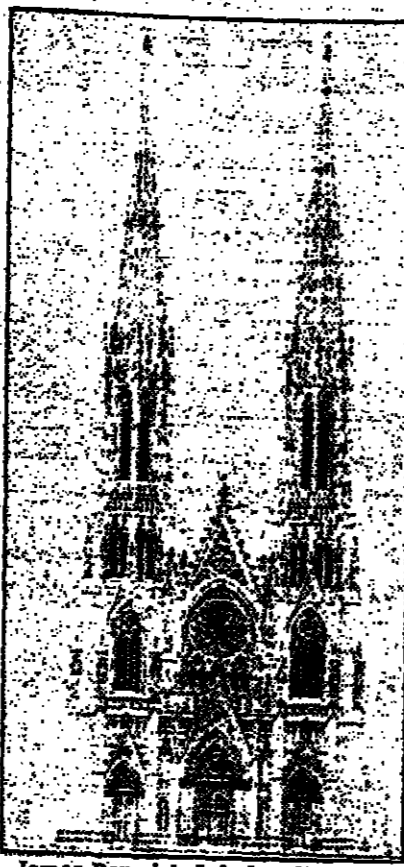
So far the interviews point to "significant" gains in self-esteem, Mr. Lieberman said and no evidence that CR harms marriage, as some have suggested. "That's not true of the women we have studied," he said. "The average woman in CR is more likely to have her marriage become better than worse."

Handwritten note in the right margin: "The New York Times/Neil Saxon"



Architecture Wide Ranging

PAUL GOLDBERGER... Avery Architectural... Under the guidance...



James Renwick Jr.'s drawing of St. Patrick's Cathedral made in 1876.

tion it was in the 19th century, still retains considerable power. Another new architectural show...

The show was prompted by a provision in the new City Charter, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1...

The photographs are by Gabriel Seymour and Candia Ogle, both New Yorkers, who have been diligent in seeking out a number of fine lesser-known examples...

Another new architectural show, more modest in scope but equally pleasing, is "New York's Stepchildren," a collection of photographs of sculpture and ornament on buildings...

The show was prompted by a provision in the new City Charter, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1...

The photographs are by Gabriel Seymour and Candia Ogle, both New Yorkers, who have been diligent in seeking out a number of fine lesser-known examples...

The show has been sponsored by the art commission in cooperation with the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects...

GOING OUT Guide

BINGO Mugs—that's the name—is a pleasant drop-in tavern on the night scene along upper First Avenue...

There's also an open-space minibus if you're at the front end of the bar, where you can train an eye upward at an airy area two stories high...

Mr. Tucci's piano is near the wall. He plays with nimble sophistication, swinging breezily with "now" numbers, applying apt simplicity to old ballads...

A MOUSE IS BORN A rare, retrospective screening of animated cartoons from the early 30's by the late Ub Iwerks...

Admission is \$2 for the 75-minute program of eight cartoons. The afternoon showing has been specially scheduled for family convenience...

famed little mouse and animated the first five Mickey Mouse shorts. The movies to be shown tomorrow were made independently, after Mr. Iwerks left the Disney organization in 1930...



Ub Iwerks

Disney had rejected in favor of the mouse—and other shorts.

For more information on tomorrow's program, call 925-2111.

BACK AND FORTH The tallest building in Harlem will house a cultural-creativity convocation tomorrow, a "Festival of Black Roots..."

The sponsor, the Frederick Douglass Creative Arts Center, is a nonprofit professional training and producing organization, offering workshops in theater and other writing...

For Sports Today see page 12. HOWARD THOMPSON

Walter Reade Theatres SMALL CHANGE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE INCREDIBLE SARAH 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE NEXT MAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

WAR OF THE WORLDS 1, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 12, 15

WORLDS COLLIDE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MATRISSE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE FRONT 1, 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, 12, 15

MEMORY OF JUSTICE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

HARD-CORE WITH CLASS THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS 9TH SMASH WEEK

THE YOUNG MATCHMAKERS CHAINED

"A TAUT AND TERRIFIC THRILLER!"

TWO-MINUTE WARNING



CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES "TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

MARTIN BALSAM - BEAU BRIDGES MARILYN HASSETT - DAVID JANSSON

JACK KLUGMAN - WALTER PIDGEON GENA ROWLANDS BOB PETERS-DAVID GORN-ANTHONY DAVIS

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

PLUS AT MOST THEATRES

Table listing movie showtimes for various theaters like Loews Astor Plaza, Murray Hill, Loews Orpheum, etc.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

THE THANKSGIVING-CHRISTMAS-ATTRACTION "LAVISH AND GLOSSY... it's a pleasant family diversion."

The Slipper and the Rose

The Story of Cinderella A Universal Release of A Parlane Co-Productions Film

LEE MARVIN and ROGER MOORE SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

Now MANHATTAN BROOKLYN SOUTHWEST

"Haunting! Among Kazan's best work!"

William Wolf, Cue Magazine "Haunting! Among Kazan's best work!"

The Last Tycoon

Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film

Now MANHATTAN BROOKLYN SOUTHWEST

All Got \$1,000 Second Payment

South Korean

Nov. 25 (AP)—John J. majority whip in the House... said today that he received in cash from the South Korean...

Daughter Drew on Account

he said he "went into my pocket," he said, and his daughter drew on the account for interest-free loans to cover expenses as income taxes, tuition...

Thin Lizzy Cancels Concert

The Thin Lizzy-Gasolin' rock concert at the Palladium scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled, due to an injury to Brian Robertson...

Events Today

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 12:00... NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, 8:00...

Dance

CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, Minisoff Theater, 8:00... DANCE UNIVERSAL, JENNIFER MULLEN AND THE DANCERS, Town Hall, 8:00...

ROCKY

United Artists

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11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12:00

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"FACE TO FACE" and "THE FORTUNE"

JAMES DEAD

1 BAD NEWS, BEARS & A WON TON TON

"FACE TO FACE" and "THE FORTUNE"

JAMES DEAD

1 BAD NEWS, BEARS & A WON TON TON

"FACE TO FACE" and "THE FORTUNE"

JAMES DEAD









# BRONFMAN JURY TOLD OF TELEPHONE CALL

## Defendant's Brother-in-Law Backs Testimony That Lynch Talked to Someone Named 'Sam' in 1974

By M. A. FARBER

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 26—A brother-in-law of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the two men on trial for the alleged kidnaping of Samuel Bronfman 2d in August 1975, corroborated today the defendant's testimony that Mr. Lynch received a telephone call from someone named "Sam" a year before the alleged abduction.

Mr. Lynch contends that he did not kidnap the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune but, rather, that he was in league with Mr. Bronfman in a hoax to extort millions of dollars from his father, Edgar. He says that he met Samuel Bronfman in June 1974 and eventually had homosexual relations with him, all of which Mr. Bronfman denies.

The defendant, a 38-year-old fireman, testified earlier this week that Mr. Bronfman called him at his brother-in-law's apartment in Manhattan in July 1974. Mr. Lynch said he did not identify the caller to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamme, other than to say that it was "my friend Sam."

Mr. Hamme, a management consultant, testified this afternoon that Mr. Lynch had come to dinner in his apartment, at 185 East 85th Street, some time in July 1974. "Mel told us before we sat down to eat that he was expecting a call," Mr. Hamme said. When the phone rang during dinner, he added, either he or Mr. Lynch picked it up.

"The caller asked for Mel," Mr. Hamme testified, "and Mel took it and said, 'Hi, Sam.'" The phone had a long cord. Mr. Hamme noted, and Mr. Lynch moved into the bedroom for the rest of the call.

"My wife is a curious person," the witness testified, "and afterward she asked Mel who it was, and Mel said, 'That's my friend Sammy.'" Mr. Hamme said that Mr. Lynch then called Dominic P. Byrne, his co-defendant in the trial, and told him that he was leaving in a half hour "and he'd leave."

Mr. Lynch testified that, when he left Mr. Hamme's apartment, he met Mr. Bronfman and the two men went to Uncle Charlie's South, a Manhattan bar frequented by homosexuals, so Mr. Bronfman could "observe" Mr. Lynch, a 54-year-old limousine service operator who had known Mr. Lynch for a decade. Mr. Bronfman, Mr. Lynch said, did not want to meet Mr. Byrne but wanted to "see him" because Mr. Lynch planned to ask Mr. Byrne to drive him on a number of occasions to the Bronfman estate in Purchase, N.Y.

Under cross-examination, Mr. Hamme agreed today that there were many people in the New York area, including some firemen, who were named Sam. But he said that he had never heard Mr. Lynch refer on other occasions to anyone with that name.

Mr. Bronfman, who is expected to inherit \$20 million testified last week that he never met either of the defendants before.

At the close of today's proceedings, two lieutenants of the New York City Fire Department who had known Mr. Lynch for 13 years testified that he was generally regarded as honest, law-abiding and nonviolent.

### Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 21.

1. B. Swiss authorities have brought the charges against Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire and his wife, Marie-Louise.
2. Major earthquakes with heavy loss of life.
3. The New York Post and The Observer of London. The Australian publisher who bought The Post is Rupert Murdoch. The American industrialist is Robert O. Anderson, board chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Company, which acquired The Observer.
4. "Man's Fate." "The Voices of Silence."
5. The hearings explored Federal spending in the first nine months of 1976, which fell short of planned expenditures. Some economists believe that this shortfall has contributed to the sluggishness of the economy.
6. "Crackers" goes back to the Scottish word "crack," for "boast." Early Scotch-Irish migrants from the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee were poor, rough-cut frontiersmen who were labeled "crackers" by earlier settlers who regarded them as too proud and cocksure.
7. Larry E. Hardison—E; Jack H. Watson Jr.—D; Thomas Bertram Lance—C; Mary Louise Smith—A; Terry F. Lenzner—B.
8. Arthur Miller. He was referring to a question that remained unanswered after a Litchfield, Conn., judge dismissed charges against Peter A. Reilly in the 1973 slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons. Mr. Miller became convinced that Mr. Reilly, now 21, had been railroaded to prison, and helped to focus national attention on the case.
9. Flushing, \$1 billion.
10. Russian studies at Harvard's Russian Research Center and Columbia's Russian Institute. The university presidents are Derek C. Bok of Harvard and Dr. William J. McGill of Columbia.
11. The operation consists of removing a part of a leg vein and sewing it to the aorta and coronary arteries to bypass parts of coronary arteries that are obstructed.
12. "Roots," by Alex Haley.
13. C.
14. The book, officially named "Policy and Supporting Positions" and available at the Government Printing Office for \$2.90, lists 5,000 Federal jobs that may be filled soon by the new administration.
15. Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds and Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees.
16. The late Howard R. Hughes's Summa Corporation. Known as the Spruce Goose, the plane made its lone flight Nov. 2, 1947. It was only able to rise 70 feet above the water for less than a mile.

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Pounding the Beat Is Not a Pedestrian Job



Officer Frank Cohen walking his beat on upper Broadway. The new work chart has limited his role as an old-fashioned neighborhood cop.

By MARY BREASTED
Frank Cohen has delivered nine babies, searched for scores of missing children and survived two major race riots, a station-house corruption purge and the mysterious emphysema of a small, deformed, malnourished looking ex-convict who haunts the doorways of upper Broadway and hates the police with passionate intensity.

He has had his share of dramatic moments with street chases, difficult arrests, violent fights, traffic accidents, suicides, drug overdose victims, women in labor and neighborhoods in turmoil. He worked in both the East and West Harlem riots during the 1960's. He still catches holdup men red-handed in the busy time of year for small business holdups—which is about to begin again.

But much of what Officer Cohen does during the day is simply to walk the beat and talk to the people who live and work along the way. To the uninitiated, his work seems leisurely, casual

Continued on Page 35, Column 5



Upstate Town Reconstructed After Devastation of '72 Flood

ROBERT Mc G. THOMAS Jr.
PAINTED POST, N.Y.—The night they took off their boots and the firehouse to take a look at the plan taped up on one of the trucks, the last thing the Painted Post had on their minds was winning some award. They had their town back and quick. On July 24, 1972, just 31 days after a tropical storm had left the village's 2,500 residents, many were still living in trailers that the storm had caused to be blown down. The devastation was so great that the town's reconstruction was a task of unprecedented scale.



A bronze statue of an Indian dominated intersection, above, in Painted Post, N.Y., on which many of the stores fronted before the flood. At right, the statue now occupies a spot in front of the town's new shopping mall.

1972, do not see how they could have done it at all. The water came to Painted Post in a wall 15 feet high. The wave came up Hamilton Street from the traffic circle and smashed into Hall's Hardware Store and Quigley's Drugstore and knocked the bronze Indian in the middle of the intersection off his pedestal. It crossed Water Street, swirled into Tillman's Drugstore and knocked out the big front window of O'Malley's Department Store, carrying all the stock off in a torrent. It gushed into the Ingersoll-Rand factory and into all the stores across Hamilton Street. It flooded the Erwin Town Hall and the Baptist church on Water Street, and it kept on going to Chemung Street, where it flooded the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches and both parsonages. It went all the way to High Street,

flooding the village hall, the armory, the firehouse and everything else. Three people were killed. And when it came time for statistics, property damage was assessed at \$26 million. "The psychological damage was devastating," Judge Michael Tillman of Circuit Court said recently, recalling the sewage-ridden muck that covered the town. "Merchants didn't feel like getting started again." U.D.C. Assistance Judge Tillman, who was the Town Attorney at the time of the flood, credits himself with the idea that led to the quick recovery: getting the state's Urban Development Corporation, with its broad powers and resources, to sponsor the reconstruction. A. Thomas Jones, who served as the



project's director for the U.D.C., says he still cannot believe the cooperation that marked the project from beginning to end. He says the project was successful, in part, because Painted Post officials "left us alone." Not everyone was enthusiastic about the plan. Some merchants did not want to give up their buildings, several of which dated from the last century. Some who accepted the demolition and the reconstruction wanted the town to acquire a "colonial" look instead of which dated from the last century. The reconstruction wanted the town to acquire a "colonial" look instead of which dated from the last century. The reconstruction wanted the town to acquire a "colonial" look instead of which dated from the last century.

Methodist and the Presbyterian congregations decided to share a single new church, following a pattern set by the merger of the Quigley and the Tillman Drugstores—which had occupied their juxtaposed 19th-century buildings since 1913 and 1917, respectively—into the new Painted Post Pharmacy. Some merchants who had agreed to take the new stores built to their specifications changed their minds, and 12 of the 40 shops are still vacant. Negotiations are also still under way for private financing of a housing project for the elderly, which was caught in the state's fiscal crisis. But most of the merchants seem happy in their new stores. Doryce Nesbitt, who has operated Hall's Hardware Store since her first husband, Roy Hall, died in 1967, says

she finds the new store "easier," partly because there are no stairs. But she has a nostalgic longing for the old building, which had been a hardware store since 1850. In her office in the back of the store, she has hung a panoramic photograph of the old hardware store and the other buildings at the Hamilton-Water intersection in 1900. There is also a sketch of the building by her grandson. Up front she has hung a board that used to over the old staircase, where it had been signed by scores of employees and visitors since at least 1893, when Thomas J. Watson, then a hardware-store clerk and later the founder of I.B.M., signed his name in huge letters. It was a bold, decisive gesture by the young man, who must have felt right at home in Painted Post.

News Summary

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

International

back was broken at the Geneva summit when two black leaders accepted a British offer to end the Rhodesia war. The proposals for ending recognition of Rhodesia as the state religion and for the Vatican on marriage and religious education. Parliament approve the plan. [1:1]
... of nuclear arms by either a conflict would be barred by the proposal made to Western nations by the Soviet-led Warsaw Treaty Organization. Leaders of European countries, meeting in London, also approved the first major change in the alliance since 1952. According to Rumanian press, the change would dilute the character of the alliance by giving its political functions. [1:5]
... company owned by the Carter Administration was accused in a report of paying nearly \$2 million in bribes to foreign customers. A report by the House of Representatives was given to the President-elect by Pierre Trudeau, who acknowledged that he had not pursued the matter in the 3 1/2 years since he took office. [1:1]
... efforts were widened to aid victims of a severe earthquake in east Turkey. Sources predicted the final toll would total 4,000. [6:5]

The global economic crisis was attributed to bad management by governments, not ideology, by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Addressing leaders of 62 Socialist parties from the non-Communist world, Mr. Schmidt said in Geneva that the crisis affected all countries, no matter what type of governments they had, and that a solution lay in each government's will to combat inflation at home. [3:3-6]

Salesmen and buyers from around the world are converging on Seoul. They are being lured by South Korea's booming economy, expanding exports and low wages. [2:3-4]

National

Trustees of the teamster union's major pension fund have agreed with the Federal Government about the management of the fund's \$1.4 billion in assets, the Internal Revenue Service announced. The asset was the price of the service got for granting a third suspension of the revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status. [1:4]

Thomas Bertram Lance, the first person assured of a Cabinet-level post in the Carter Administration, will soon go to Washington to work on "transitional budgetary matters," a spokesman for the President-elect said. The announcement was seen as a new signal that the Georgia banker might become director of the Office of Management and Budget, but the spokesman said there had been no final decision. [26:1-2]

Metropolitan

A policeman with a spotless record in eight years on the force was charged with murder in the point-blank shooting of a 15-year-old Brooklyn boy. Coiling of the 31-year-old suspect, Robert H. Torsney, were stunned. Neither investigators nor the suspect's lawyer could explain the slaying. [1:2-3]
A new inquiry into the 1973 murder of Barbara Gibbons was ordered by Gov.

Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, who also asked an inquiry into the prosecution of murder charges against Peter A. Reilly, the slain woman's son. Charges against the 21-year-old youth were dropped Wednesday after a county prosecutor said he had found evidence exonerating the youth in the files of his predecessor. [1:2-3]

Banks and municipal pension funds are crucial to solving the problem of paying \$1 billion in short-term New York City notes, according to city and state officials. They said that the banks and pension funds must agree to a postponement of principal payments on Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds that they hold, in order to solve the problem locally. [26:1-2]

Business/Finance

Higher prices for sheet steel are planned by four more of the nation's top 10 steelmakers. Armco, Inland, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Wheeling-Pittsburgh said they would raise the price by 6 percent on Dec. 1. Their actions followed the lead of National Steel and Jones & Laughlin. There was no word on the plans of the industry's three leading manufacturers—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Republic Steel. [29:6]

Import duties on some European brandies were raised by President Ford in a partial restoration of tariffs reduced in 1974. An Administration trade official said that the increase had been ordered because, despite intensive bargaining, the Common Market had refused to cut its import duties on American poultry, particularly turkeys. [29:3]

British industrial leaders unexpectedly opposed stringent deflationary measures that London is expected to take soon to qualify for a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. The industrialists urged the Government to channel resources from the public to the private sector. [29:4]

Stock prices rose on a broad front in low, semi-holiday volume. There was special interest in lesser-known issues. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced steadily, gaining 5.66 points to close at 856.62. [29:5] Soybean and grain futures fell from about 2 to 8.5 cents a bushel. [31:4-6]

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Quotation of the Day

"We must not only throw away the dry leaves; we must give the trees a good pruning and give new life to the trees."—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, discussing major revisions tentatively arranged in the concordat with the Vatican. [1:1]



Giulio Andreotti

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Banker, Set for Cabinet-Level Job, Will Work on Transitional Budget

By JAMES T. WOOLEN
Special to The New York Times
AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 26—Thomas Bertram Lance, the first person publicly assured of a Cabinet-level job in President-elect Jimmy Carter's administration, will soon go to Washington to work on "transitional budgetary matters," a Carter spokesman said today.

A 2ND VICTIM OF BLAST IN QUEENS, 34, DIES

Meanwhile, District Attorney Says He's Beginning an Investigation Into Possibility of Negligence
By JUDITH CUMMINGS
A second worker died yesterday as a result of last Sunday's explosion in a Queens chewing-gum factory, and the Queens District Attorney's Office moved to reopen the question of criminal negligence.

Robert Dodds, 62; An Engineer-Editor For McGraw-Hill

Robert H. Dodds, a civil engineer and a senior editor of Engineering News-Record, a McGraw-Hill publication, died Thursday at Rosary Hill in Hawthorne, N.Y. He was 62 years old and lived in Port Washington, L.I.
He had been treasurer of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was a member of the Engineering Manpower Commission, a New York organization. He had a degree in journalism as well as engineering and wrote "Writing for Technical and Business Magazines," which was published in 1969.

Henry D. Phelps Is Dead at Among Last of Newport Old

Henry Delafield Phelps, an investment banker in Providence, R. I., one of the last surviving members of Newport society's Old Guard, died Thursday at Newport Hospital. He was 74 years old and lived at Sunnyfield in Middletown, R. I., which adjoins Newport.
Mr. Phelps was a partner of Miller & George, Providence investment bankers. Mr. Phelps's old firm, Fraser Phelps & Co., merged with Miller & George in 1856. He started in the financial field as a bond salesman with a Providence brokerage house soon after he graduated from St. George's School in Newport.

Elizabeth MacDonald Manning, Publisher of Finance Magazine

Elizabeth MacDonald Manning, a magazine publisher, died Thursday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. She was 57 years old and lived at 5 East 75th Street.
Mrs. Manning, the widow of John F. Manning, a writer, was publisher of Finance, the Magazine of Money and Business, a monthly. She had been publisher of the magazine since she purchased it in 1965.

Help of Banks and Pension Funds Held Key to New York's Recovery

By CHARLES KAISER
These new bonds, together with whatever cash the city can raise.

Braths

ALMAN—John N. Chappas, 87, of Chappaqua, N.Y., died Nov. 25, 1976.

Braths

GARROLL—Margaret J. Nov. 25, 1976, died Nov. 25, 1976.

Braths

GOLDWYN—Rose, beloved wife of the late Dr. Abraham L. Goldwyn, died Nov. 25, 1976.

Braths

ALMAN—John N. Chappas, 87, of Chappaqua, N.Y., died Nov. 25, 1976.

Advertisements for various services and organizations, including funeral homes and community groups.

Advertisement for 'Khan al-Nahd' featuring Arabic calligraphy and a portrait.

### 60-Degree Day Greet Shoppers And Street-Corner Santa Clauses

By LAURIE JOHNSTON  
A day that seemed designed for sandwich picnics, vanguard shoppers turned out in yesterday and found New York to be a 60-degree Indian-summer day.

Santas jingled for the first of the annual Salvation Army and American campaigns for the Beggard-Goodman's winter soft-sculpture snowmen at the start of the season as the sables went on sale.

Central Park, a band of volunteers for the Thanksgiving weekend, Moe and Ann Tillson of Commack, L.I., dispatched their total of five children, aged 7 to 17, in a carriage for a ride around Central Park. They had come to Manhattan for brunch and were planning dinner and ice skating at Rockefeller Center.

Timothy and Patricia Lynn of Louisville, Ky., came Thursday night for the weekend and were walking in the Fifth Avenue sunshine with their arms around each other. Mrs. Lynn said that she "wanted to go home" when she first saw Eighth Avenue near their hotel, but that "New York looks a lot better today."

Santa Claus arrived yesterday, amid huge crowds, at many downtown and highway shopping centers in the suburbs of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. At Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, N.J., he was escorted by a band and Mousketeers.

Among the 38 Santas assigned to "chimneys" here yesterday by the Volunteers of America were some that might look familiar, even under their professional uniforms. It will be the 14th year for Jim Coleman, 51, and Ed Lawlor, 52. Jim Odell, who is starting his 20th year, at age 65, said some New Yorkers greeted him with recognition.

But is New York ready for a 19-year-old Santa Claus? John Gleason edges out his 21-year-old brother, William, as the Volunteers' youngest Santa. He is working his way through college.



The New York Times/Robert Walker  
Firemen at scene of fire at 7th Avenue just south of 34th Street.



The New York Times/John Soto  
Broadway area added to police's problems with crowds as early Christmas shoppers jammed midtown.

### Police Don't Know if 10th Ave. Sniper Is a Vigilante

MURRAY SCHUMACH  
Police yesterday that they did not know if the two women and a man shot early this week at 46th and 10th Avenues had been hit by a vigilante determined to clear out the area of pimps whose presence has bedeviled residents of the poor neighborhood since the 1940s.

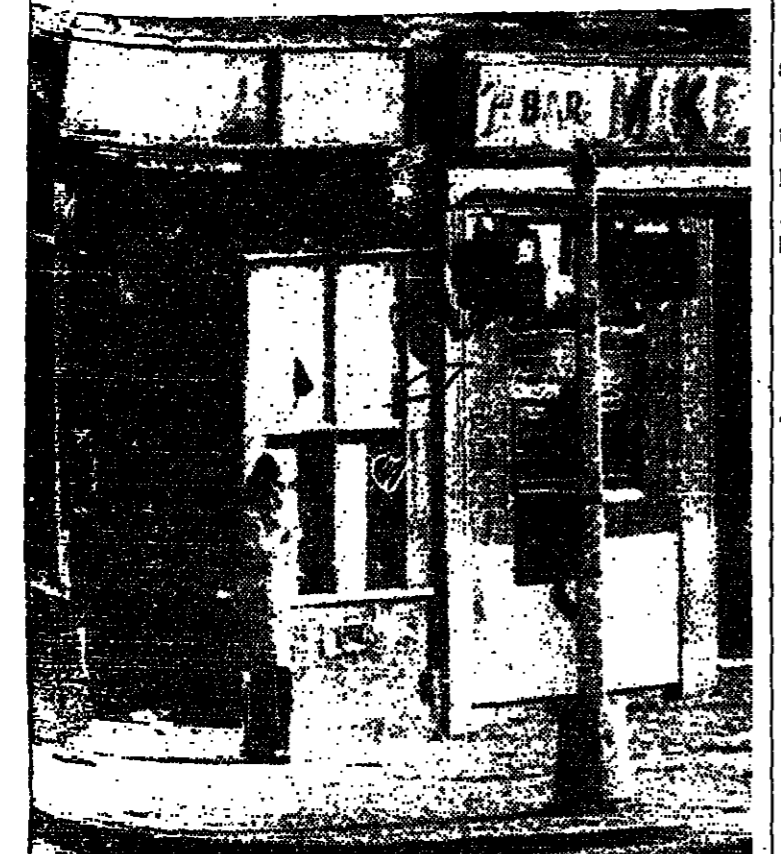
The police have set up a special phone for anyone who may have information about the shootings. The number is 977-8750.

zalez, 21 years old. He was shot in the back Tuesday at 8:15 P.M. near his apartment at 520 West 46th Street.

Residents Hold Protest Rally  
Anger in the neighborhood against prostitutes, pimps and transvestites who work along 10th and Ninth Avenues, in the vicinity of 46th Street, was illustrated as recently as Nov. 14 when residents demonstrated against their activities.

Two women had been shot, the prostitutes were back in the vicinity. The outside wall of Hartley House, at 413 West 46th Street, one of the oldest settlement houses, still displays an announcement of the Nov. 14 rally, which says: "Are you happy with the filth and pornography in the Clinton-Times Square area? If not, join us in a mass protest. Here's a chance to let the rest of the city know you're fed up."

The police said they were certain of one thing—that the weapon used in the shootings was a real gun, not an air gun. One of the recovered bullets was a .22 caliber. Detective Duignan said, adding that it was still not determined if all the bullets were from the same gun. The police would not confirm or deny a report that the shots had probably been fired from a roof overlooking the corner of 46th Street and 10th Avenue.



The New York Times/John Soto  
Street of West 46th Street and Tenth Avenue, scene of three shootings.

Asked what Mr. Gonzalez, the wounded man, did for a living, the detective said: "He's been evasive. We're going to question him some more."  
Some residents in the area said the shooting—if it was by a vigilante—might have been touched off by the local television of the movie "Death Wish," two weeks ago. The movie tells of a man who kills muggers to avenge the murder of his wife.  
The author of the novel on which the movie was based, Brian Garfield, had warned against showing it on television. Four CBS affiliates canceled scheduled showings.  
According to Mr. Garfield, several people admitted that the movie had prompted them to commit vigilante crimes.  
An 11-year-old boy, John Diaz, who lives in the area, said: "I hope the prostitutes die. They come from other places and they ruin our block."

### Invalid Robbed, 4 Chase Suspect

A 22-year-old man who allegedly snatched a purse from a woman in a wheelchair yesterday afternoon was caught after being chased into Central Park by the victim's 66-year-old husband and three sanitationmen, the police reported.  
The woman, Joanna Chorosh Samuels, 56, who is confined to the wheelchair, was on her way home from the bank with her husband when a man grabbed her purse on 88th Street between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues. He then fled toward Central Park, and the woman's husband, Cy H. Samuels, a businessman, gave chase.

Mr. Samuels said later that the crew of a sanitation truck — Louis Treglia, Vincent Oliva and John Tri-

### EFFORT IS ON TO SHIFT THE 'BOARDER BABIES'

#### Human Resources Unit Will Screen Children Kept in Hospitals With Medicaid Support

By RONALD SULLIVAN  
The Human Resources Administration said yesterday that it would attempt to identify the so-called "boarder babies" in hospitals in New York City so that renewed attempts could be made to place them in appropriate rehabilitative programs and institutions.

At the same time, Federal and state officials responsible for the Medicaid reimbursement were sharply critical of what they called the waste of millions of dollars by the hospitalization of children who they said did not belong in hospitals.

"It's a disgrace," said Dr. J. Warren Toff, the associate state commissioner of health for New York City affairs.

"It's deplorable," said William Toby, acting regional commissioner for social and rehabilitative services of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

#### Hospital Position Seen

But both Dr. Toff and Mr. Toby said they understood why hospitals felt compelled to keep children as patients, even though they did not require acute hospital care, because more appropriate institutions would not accept them.

The New York Times reported in yesterday's editions that hundreds of children were being kept in hospitals here at a cost of millions of dollars a year in Medicaid funds even though virtually all of them no longer required hospitalization.

According to the Assembly's Select Committee on Child Abuse, there were 87 boarder babies here, more than half of them in municipal hospitals. The committee estimated that there were as many as 200 more of them, but it could not document their cases.

None of the committee, city, state and Federal officials interviewed yesterday were prepared to hold the hospitals accountable for the hospitalization of the children, some of whom reportedly have been in pediatric wards for as many as three to four years, with one child reportedly having been hospitalized for nine years.

Rather, the officials contended that a bureaucratic morass in city and state health and welfare agencies and a drastic curtailment of Federal and state funds had made it virtually impossible to place boarder babies—most of whom are afflicted with serious mental and physical deficiencies—in foster homes, rehabilitation programs, or into state institutions where care for them would be far less expensive.

For example, officials calculated that it costs about \$75,000 a year to keep each boarder baby in a hospital, less than half or a quarter of that amount for highly specialized rehabilitative care.

#### 'An Old Problem'

Sam Elber, deputy administrator for public affairs of the Human Resources Administration, said that his agency would ask the child-abuse committee to identify individual hospitals in the city to identify boarder babies, that city and state agencies could attempt to place them in programs and institutions where they belong.

"This is an old problem," Mr. Elber said in an interview. "That has been exacerbated by sharp cutbacks in available child-care funds." He also said that the city had continually faced a state child-welfare bureaucracy that was content "to dump" impaired, retarded and handicapped children onto the city's hospitals.

"These children suffer from some of the worst problems and there apparently are no available state programs or institutions for them," Mr. Elber said.

According to Mr. Elber, the city's Office of Special Services for Children had repeatedly asked state agencies to approve alternative rehabilitation programs that would cost far less than hospitalization, but that it had not received any reply.

In some cases, he said, the city has been forced to place children, some of them boarder babies, in out-of-state institutions.  
Dr. Toff said that his agency sympathized with the city's problem and consequently had not actively sought to disallow Medicaid reimbursement so long as the agencies concerned with the children were actively seeking to place them elsewhere.  
"We can't put these children out in the street," he said.

#### Argentine Leader in Air Mishap

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26 (AP)—A helicopter carrying President Jorge Rafael Videla made an emergency landing today because of a mechanical malfunction but no one was injured, the Government reported. An announcement said the helicopter had been slightly damaged in the landing near the President's office in downtown Buenos Aires.

#### LOTTERY NUMBERS

Nov. 26, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-It—597  
Connecticut—57 Yellow 363



The New York Times/Robert Walker  
Yolanda Miller, a visitor to the Gem and Mineral Convention at the Statler Hilton, views a collection of jasper pieces.

### All That Glitters Is Not Gems— Trade Show Has Minerals, Too

By LENA WILLIAMS  
In 1968 an old opal prospector in Sydney, Australia, told a brash young American student named Kenneth Helfand that a million-dollar fortune in opals lay in a mountain 450 miles to the northwest.  
With pick and shovel in his hand, and not much in his pocket, the adventurous doctoral candidate in Russian history set off in 1930-degree weather to find that mountain.  
Four years later, he discovered a rare black opal, which he said he sold for "well over \$100,000" in America. It started him in the opal business.  
Yesterday, the 35-year-old Mr. Helfand was among nearly 50 wholesalers and retailers of gems and minerals who are exhibiting, selling and trading some of their merchandise at the Gem and Mineral Convention at the New York Statler Hilton Hotel.

The three-day convention, which began yesterday and is open to the public, occupies more than an acre of hotel space and features millions of dollars worth of gems and minerals in natural state and in jewelry, objects d'art and sculpture. The collectors come from the United States, Canada, Brazil and Australia and range in age from 10 to 80.  
"Gems cut and uncut, are collected primarily as a hedge against inflation," said Julian Fabian, the convention director and a mineral wholesaler. "The uncertainty of the world's currencies is a major force in developing a whole new category of collectors."

Some Worth \$5 Million  
Mr. Fabian has employed round-the-clock security guards for the show, where some collections are valued in excess of \$5 million.  
A staff worker said Mr. Helfand's opal collection was one of the most valuable exhibits, if not the most valuable.  
"I don't like to quote figures," said Mr. Helfand, who looks more like a college student than a successful businessman. "This is a dangerous business because of the value of what I have. No one knows exactly where my company is based."

Mr. Helfand works with his 23-year-old brother, Wayne, the vice president of the company, and has put on private shows for Sonny and Cher, the Wrigleys and the Mellons. He now makes his home on a mountaintop in Acme, Australia and travels twice a year to Australia to mine for opals.  
A visit to the show, held twice a year in New York, is like walking into a curiosity shop of precious jewels, costing from as little as \$1 to as much as \$100,000.

Ferrous even more fascinating than the gems and minerals are the lives of the collectors, many who went from rags-to-riches in a few short years.  
Michael Siegel, an 18-year-old collector from Baldwin, N.Y., who started the Aurora Mineral Company with his parents, began collecting pebbles and stones at the age of 9. He soon got his parents interested in his rock collection, which, according to his mother, had spread throughout the house.

"Pretty soon people started coming to the house to see my collection and

### Mosque Trial Jury Is Told to Continue To Try for Verdict

By DENA KLEMAN  
Jurors at the Harlem mosque trial, in their ninth day of deliberations, said yesterday that they still had hopes of reaching a verdict, and the presiding judge ordered the deliberations to continue.

The directive by Justice Martin Evans of State Supreme Court came amid speculation that the proceeding, which began Aug. 2 could end in a mistrial because of an alleged procedural error concerning the replacement of a juror.

Last Wednesday, defense and prosecution lawyers privately agreed to replace one of the jurors, a cab driver, after Justice Evans had received a note from another juror that the cab driver had refused to deliberate. The juror was replaced that afternoon.  
The defense moved for a mistrial on the ground that the juror substitution was in violation of the criminal-procedure law that requires a defendant's consent in writing in open court to any juror substitution. Justice Evans denied the motion, a move that other judges, who asked not to be identified, said was puzzling. They said the particular section was given great weight because its language was identical to that in the State Constitution equating such a technical violation with denying a defendant's right to a trial by jury.

Justice Evans denied the defense motion by stating that that section of the law did not apply in this case and that the defense's request was "ill graced" in light of the early agreement to the substitution. The trial involves the fatal shooting of Officer Philip W. Cardillo on April 14, 1972, during a melee at the mosque. Lewis 17X Dupree, dean of boys at the mosque at the time, is on trial for the officer's death.

Justice Evans called the jury into the courtroom yesterday at 4:05 P.M. After the foreman announced that no verdict had been reached, the judge polled each one on whether they thought a verdict was possible. Ten of the 12 said they did, and he ordered them to resume deliberations.

### Metropolitan Briefs

#### In a Nassau Murder

The Nassau County police announced the arrest of a 27-year-old unemployed carpenter on charges of having offered up to \$5,000 for the murder of his father-in-law. The suspect, John Whirl Jr. of 346 Yale Road, Garden City South, L. I., was charged with three counts of first-degree criminal solicitation. The police still are searching for the killer of Mr. Whirl's father-in-law, Herbert Bunora, 75, who was gunned down outside his home at 1263 Cambria Street, Uniondale, L. I., last Dec. 31.

Steven Schochet, previously were cleared by a county grand jury. In the incident, a 24-year-old black, Larry Cowan, was shot to death. The three officers said that he appeared to be armed and that he had failed to heed an order to halt. The three officers are white, and some black residents of New Cassel had charged racial discrimination.

#### 3 L.I. Policemen Cleared

The Nassau County Human Rights Commission has cleared three county police officers of charges of racial discrimination and civil-rights violations in the fatal shooting of a Westbury man in New Cassel in June. The officers, Robert Cuenbal, Joseph Marino and

#### \$1 Million Bail Set on L.I.

Richard Warren Williams, who is charged with kidnaping Jack Teich, a wealthy Long Island businessman, on Nov. 12, 1974, and receiving a \$750,000 ransom, was held in \$1 million bail at his arraignment in Nassau County Court. Mr. Williams, 43 years old, was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last September in Barstow, Calif., after the ransom money was traced to him, according to the Nassau County police.

#### Recycling Pickups Begun

The Sanitation Department has begun picking up newspapers for recycling as part of its regular collection in residential sections of Brooklyn and Queens and will extend the program to Staten Island residents in January. The department has contracted with Cleveland Corporation of White Plains for the recycling job.

# Over-the Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
581	Acco	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	100	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
582	Adco	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	101	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
583	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	102	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
584	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	103	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
585	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	104	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
586	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	105	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
587	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	106	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
588	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	107	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
589	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	108	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
590	Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	109	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
110	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	210	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
111	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	211	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
112	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	212	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
113	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	213	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
114	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	214	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
115	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	215	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
116	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	216	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
117	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	217	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
118	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	218	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
119	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	219	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
220	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	320	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
221	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	321	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
222	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	322	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
223	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	323	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
224	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	324	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
225	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	325	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
226	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	326	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
227	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	327	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
228	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	328	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
229	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	329	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	Sec. No.	Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
330	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	430	Brk	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
331	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	431	Brd	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
332	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	432	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
333	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	433	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
334	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	434	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
335	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	435	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
336	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	436	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
337	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	437	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
338	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	438	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
339	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+	439	Bst	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

## Government and Agency Bonds

(Prices in 32nd of a point, composite bid yields in basis points)

Date	Rate	Yield
Jan 77	4.75	4.75
Feb 77	4.80	4.80
Mar 77	4.85	4.85
Apr 77	4.90	4.90
May 77	4.95	4.95
Jun 77	5.00	5.00
Jul 77	5.05	5.05
Aug 77	5.10	5.10
Sep 77	5.15	5.15
Oct 77	5.20	5.20
Nov 77	5.25	5.25
Dec 77	5.30	5.30
Jan 78	5.35	5.35
Feb 78	5.40	5.40
Mar 78	5.45	5.45
Apr 78	5.50	5.50
May 78	5.55	5.55
Jun 78	5.60	5.60
Jul 78	5.65	5.65
Aug 78	5.70	5.70
Sep 78	5.75	5.75
Oct 78	5.80	5.80
Nov 78	5.85	5.85
Dec 78	5.90	5.90

## Supplementary O-T-C

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
Acco	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adco	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
Adm	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

## Mutual Funds

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
ACE	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
ADM	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

## Authority Bonds

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
ACE	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
ADM	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

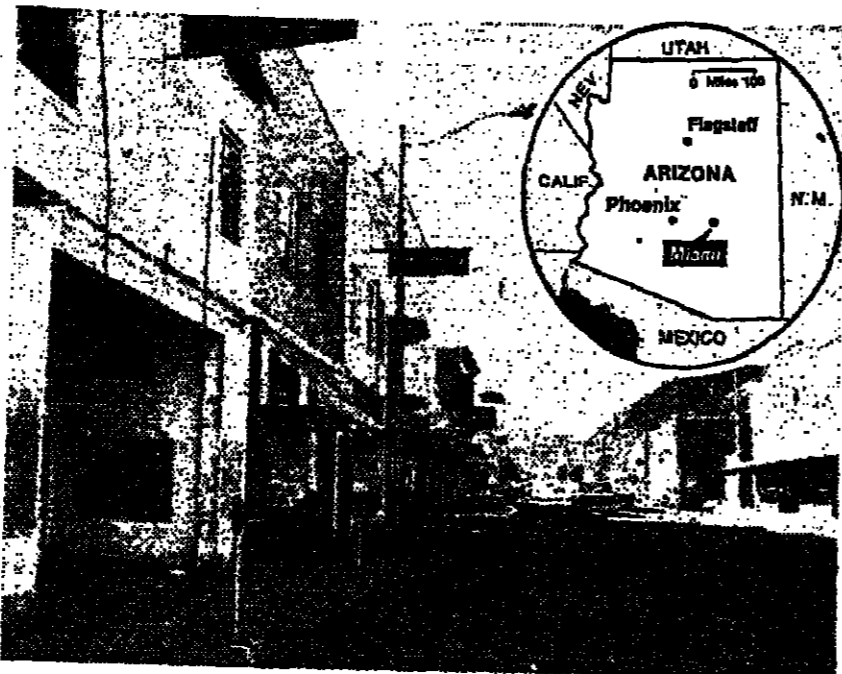
## Other Bonds

Symbol	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
ACE	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
ADM	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+
AGS	11 1/2	12 1/4	+

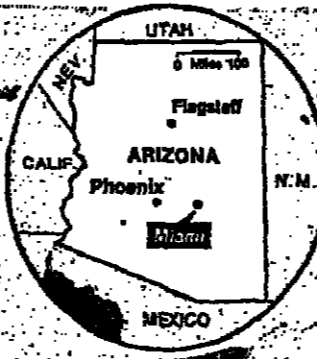
Occident  
Scraping  
Investi  
Fund

own Fears Occidental Will Wreck It

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times
Mazda, Nov. 26—Katie Weimer...



The main street in Miami, Ariz. The town is in the state's copper belt. Occidental Petroleum has been picking up options on properties there.



The New York Times/Robert Lindsey

begin exploratory drilling operations around the town in earnest. Townspeople appear divided on the issue...



Edward Maxwell, vice mayor of Miami, has been leading in fight against Occidental Petroleum.

MAJOR BUSINESSMEN IN BRITAIN OPPOSED TO DEFLATION MOVES

Group Says That Austere Measures Planned to Qualify for I.M.F. Loan Go Beyond Necessary Remedies

By JOSEPH COLLINS
Special to The New York Times
LONDON, Nov. 26—The Confederation of British Industry came out unexpectedly today against the harsh deflationary measures...

Market Profile table with columns for Market Profile, Volume, and Issues Traded. Includes data for NYSE, S. & P. Comp., and Dow Jones Ind.

Market Climbs; Energy Stocks Up in Slow Day

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
Energy-related issues helped send stock prices higher yesterday as the market advanced on a broad front in reduced semi-holiday trading.

SHEET STEEL PRICES WILL BE RAISED 6% BY 4 MORE MAKERS

INCREASES EFFECTIVE ON DEC. 1

With Rises Announced by 6 Big Producers, Top 3 of Industry Still Have Taken no Action

By GENE SMITH
Four more of the nation's top 10 steel-makers said yesterday they planned to raise prices of sheet steel by 6 percent Dec. 1.

Korvette Extends Shopping on Sunday for Christmas

By MADORE BARMASH
Retail stores, which became the mainstay of the metropolitan area...

to its 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday schedule after Dec. 25, some New York retailers said the increasing trend of Sunday openings...

store and branches for the first time Sunday during the Christmas season. While other Fifth-Avenue-based specialty store chains open their stores Sundays in other areas...

Personal Investing

Turn of Tradition to Fund Approach

By RICHARD PHALON
Strategic approach of three of the top performing mutual funds is making money in the market these days means concentrating on such traditional basics as equities, clean balance, liquidity, and conservatism...



Max L. Heine in his office. His mutual fund has done well.

values very quickly respond to just a few big portfolio gains. One of Sequoia's big money makers this year, for example, has been Booth Newspapers Inc. The fund started accumulating the stock in June 1973...

Ruffled U.S. Raises Brandy Import Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UPI)—President Ford raised import duties on some European brandies today in the latest round of a trade dispute between the United States and the Common Market.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UPI)—President Ford raised import duties on some European brandies today in the latest round of a trade dispute between the United States and the Common Market. The duty increases partially restored tariff levels reduced in 1974...

Unemployment Up in E.E.C.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Unemployment is increasing again among European Economic Community nations...

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26 (Reuters)—Unemployment is increasing again among European Economic Community nations—notably in West Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark—after falling slightly during the summer, according to the figures released today by the European Economic Community Commission.

Equity Funding Accord Is Reported

The private class-action lawsuits growing out of the Equity Funding scandal are about to be settled for \$50 million to \$60 million, the New York Law Journal reported yesterday.

The settlement, to be announced next week, would be the largest on record in a securities class action, the publication said. The agreement would largely resolve lawsuits filed in 1973 on behalf of holders of stock, debentures or warrants of the Equity Funding Corporation of America, the insurance and mutual-fund concern that was the center of an enormous, decade-long fraud.

EXPORTING A TRADITION

A mention of exports generally evokes images of ships laden with grain or machinery. As winter approaches, however, such traditional export items have been joined by a strictly seasonal commodity—Christmas trees.



The New York Times/Edward Hunter

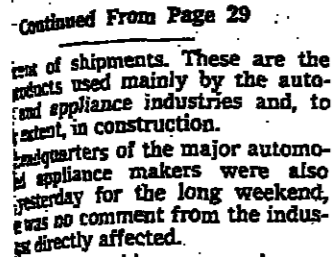
here on Pier One in Brooklyn, is expected to be shipped next week aboard the Venezuelan Line vessel Maracaibo. Last year three-foot trees from the U.S. sold in Venezuela for \$20, while larger trees cost as much as \$50. This time the price is expected to be \$20.



Town in Arizona Fears Destruction by Occidental

Residents have moved to a slightly larger town down the highway, Globe. Still, many residents — especially many older people who retired here after working in the mines — say their town has a vitality. Whatever else, they say, it is home.

Raw Steel Production



A spokesman for Youngtown Sheet, a subsidiary of the Lykes Corporation, said the new prices were "fully justified" in light of cost increases already incurred for labor, energy and other materials.

United States

Midwest: Sale Stock High Low Close Chg. 200 Atherp 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 + 1/4. 2000 Cansp 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Dofco 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 + 1/4.

Pacific

Sale Stock High Low Close Chg. 200 Alameda 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Alcoa 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Alcan 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 + 1/4.

Philadelphia

Sale Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Aflac 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Amstar 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Amstar 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4.

Boston

Sale Stock High Low Close Chg. 2000 Cpl Corp 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Cpl Corp 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4. 2000 Cpl Corp 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4.

Prices of Commodity Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Soybean and grain futures fell by about 2 to 2 1/2 cents in slow post-holiday dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEAN OIL, and SOYBEAN MEAL. It lists various grades and their prices per bushel or ton.

FOODS

Table listing prices for COFFEE, SUGAR, and COCOA. It includes details like 'N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH.' and 'NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE'.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing prices for CATTLE (Feeder), CATTLE (Live Beef), and HOGS (Live). It includes details like 'CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE'.

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

Table listing prices for PORK BELLIES (Frozen) and POTATOES (Maine). It includes details like 'NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE'.

EGGS (Shell)

Table listing prices for EGGS (Shell) and ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.). It includes details like 'CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE'.

WOOD

Table listing prices for LUMBER and FIBERS. It includes details like 'CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE'.

CASH PRICES

Table listing various cash prices for commodities like METALS, MISCELLANEOUS, and U.S. SILVER COINS.

OPEN INTEREST

Table listing open interest for various futures contracts, including SOYBEAN, WHEAT, and CORN.

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OPEN INTEREST

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Wool

Wool prices were down 5 1/2 cents a bushel, wheat 4 1/2, corn 2 1/2 and oats 1 1/2. Soybean meal declined 2 1/2 and soybean oil lost about 30 points, or nearly one-third cent a pound. Fed brokers were just over 1/2 cent a pound lower at the final bell.

Wool

Table listing wool prices, including 'Wool' and 'Silver' prices.

Metal

Table listing metal prices, including 'Copper', 'Gold', and 'Silver' prices.

Platinum

Table listing platinum prices.

London Metal Market

Table listing London metal market prices for various metals.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock exchange prices for Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, Milan, and Paris.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table listing money market rates and interest rates.

Foreign Stock Index

Table listing foreign stock indices for various countries.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

### MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
55.20	55.04	55.33	+0.17
Industrial	48.48	48.57	+0.18
Transport	40.57	40.57	+0.09
Utility	54.59	54.29	+0.27
Finance	54.59	54.29	+0.27

S. & P. Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
113.88	113.62	113.92	+0.25
400 Industrials	113.88	113.92	+0.25
20 Transport	113.88	113.92	+0.25
40 Utilities	113.88	113.92	+0.25
500 Stocks	113.88	113.92	+0.25

Amex Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
100.56	100.32	100.52	+0.20

NASDAQ Index			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
100.56	100.32	100.52	+0.20

Up-Down Volume			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Net
1,310,728 shares	420,728 shares	889,999 shares	468,271 shares

Odd-Lot Trading			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Net
1,310,728 shares	420,728 shares	889,999 shares	468,271 shares

Dow Jones Stock Averages			
High	Low	Last	Chg.
224.19	223.87	224.23	+0.36
100 Industrials	224.19	224.23	+0.36
10 Utilities	224.19	224.23	+0.36
65 Stocks	224.19	224.23	+0.36

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

Amex Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Net
300	300	300	300

O.T.C. Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Net
300	300	300	300

### Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

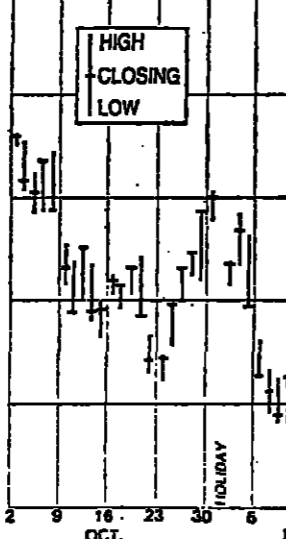
Changes - Down			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Net
300	300	300	300

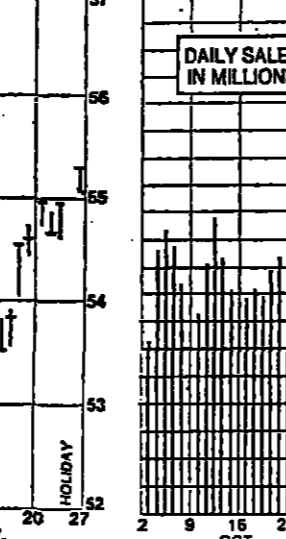
Dollar Leaders			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

Volume by Exchanges			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg.
Amex	100.56	100.52	+0.20

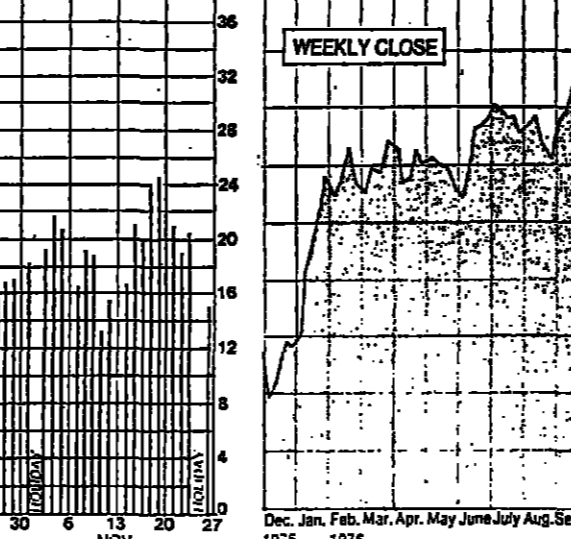
### MARKET INDEX



### MARKET VOLUME



### 12-MONTH TREND



### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

1976 High	Low	1975 High	Low	1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low
55.20	55.04	55.33	55.10	54.80	54.60	54.50	54.40
48.57	48.48	48.57	48.40	48.30	48.20	48.10	48.00
40.57	40.57	40.57	40.40	40.30	40.20	40.10	40.00
54.59	54.29	54.59	54.40	54.30	54.20	54.10	54.00

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

1976 High	Low	1975 High	Low	1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low
113.92	113.62	113.92	113.50	113.40	113.30	113.20	113.10
100.52	100.32	100.52	100.20	100.10	100.00	99.90	99.80

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

1976 High	Low	1975 High	Low	1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low
113.92	113.62	113.92	113.50	113.40	113.30	113.20	113.10
100.52	100.32	100.52	100.20	100.10	100.00	99.90	99.80

1976 High	Low	1975 High	Low	1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low
113.92	113.62	113.92	113.50	113.40	113.30	113.20	113.10
100.52	100.32	100.52	100.20	100.10	100.00	99.90	99.80

1976 High	Low	1975 High	Low	1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low
113.92	113.62	113.92	113.50	113.40	113.30	113.20	113.10
100.52	100.32	100.52	100.20	100.10	100.00	99.90	99.80

Continued on P. 11



# New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

# N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

**Continued From Page 32**

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
22 1/2% Revind 1.30	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
23 1/2% Revind 1.30	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
24 1/2% Revind 1.30	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
25 1/2% Revind 1.30	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
26 1/2% Revind 1.30	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
27 1/2% Revind 1.30	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
28 1/2% Revind 1.30	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
29 1/2% Revind 1.30	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
30 1/2% Revind 1.30	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

### INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Current	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
130	7 7/8	131 1/8	130 3/4	131 1/4	+1/4

### WORLD BANK

Current	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
131	7 7/8	132 1/8	131 3/4	132 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4
Nov. 23	7 3/8	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### CORPORATION BONDS

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
AAA	7 1/4	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4
AA	7 3/8	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4	+1/4
A	7 5/8	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/4	+1/4

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
BBB	7 7/8	126 1/2	125 3/4	126 1/4	+1/4
BBB+	7 5/8	125 1/2	124 3/4	125 1/4	+1/4
BBB	7 3/8	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/4	+1/4

### Current Sales

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
20 1/2% Revind 1.30	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
21 1/2% Revind 1.30	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
22 1/2% Revind 1.30	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

### FOREIGN BONDS

Country	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Japan	6 1/2	123 1/2	122 3/4	123 1/4	+1/4
UK	7 1/4	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/4	+1/4
France	7 3/8	125 1/2	124 3/4	125 1/4	+1/4

### UVWXYZ

Stock	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
20 1/2% Revind 1.30	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
21 1/2% Revind 1.30	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
22 1/2% Revind 1.30	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### American Exchange Bond Trading

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
AAA	7 1/4	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4
AA	7 3/8	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4	+1/4
A	7 5/8	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### CORPORATION BONDS

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
AAA	7 1/4	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4
AA	7 3/8	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4	+1/4
A	7 5/8	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### FOREIGN BONDS

Country	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Japan	6 1/2	123 1/2	122 3/4	123 1/4	+1/4
UK	7 1/4	124 1/2	123 3/4	124 1/4	+1/4
France	7 3/8	125 1/2	124 3/4	125 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### CORPORATION BONDS

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
AAA	7 1/4	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4
AA	7 3/8	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4	+1/4
A	7 5/8	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### CORPORATION BONDS

Company	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
AAA	7 1/4	129 1/2	128 3/4	129 1/4	+1/4
AA	7 3/8	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/4	+1/4
A	7 5/8	127 1/2	126 3/4	127 1/4	+1/4

### U.S. Govt. Bonds

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

### BOND ISSUES TRADED

Issue Date	Yield	High	Low	Last	Change
Nov. 23	7 5/8	130 1/2	129 3/4	130 1/4	+1/4

**See the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages today for the biggest selection of new and used car ads published by any New York newspaper.**

U.S. Govt. Bonds: 12% otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the preceding table are annual observations...  
 Foreign Bonds: All rates are annual observations...  
 Corporate Bonds: All rates are annual observations...  
 All figures are subject to change without notice.

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**Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages**

It's the place to look for the property of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response.

To order your classified ad, call (212) OX 5-311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday, in Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

**The New York Times**

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Table of stock market data for Friday, November 26, 1976. Columns include Stock and Div. in Dollars, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, and Net Chg. Rows are organized into sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Chicago Board table showing trading in stock options for various stocks, including columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, and N.Y. Close.

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American table showing trading in stock options for various stocks, including columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, and N.Y. Close.

Pacific table showing trading in stock options for various stocks, including columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, and N.Y. Close.

Table showing trading in stock options for various stocks, including columns for Jan, Apr, Jul, and N.Y. Close.

Dividen

Table listing dividends for various companies as of Friday, November 26. Columns include Company Name, Dividend Amount, and Frequency.

Dow Chemical Build

Subpoena

Compan

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Uncertainty Growing in East-West Trade Relations

Communist Lands Are Slow in Formulating New 5-Year Plans

By PAUL HOFMANN

Special to The New York Times
Nov. 26—Signs of uncertainty characterizing the economic relations between free-market countries and communist-governed nations of East-West after some years of improved trade...



A worker in the E. Wedel candy factory in Warsaw stamping crates for export. Agros is the Polish trading agency.

Dow Chemical, in a Slow Start, Builds Market in East Germany

By ELLEN LENTZ

EAST BERLIN, Nov. 26—The Dow Chemical Company, a pioneer in trade with Eastern Europe, has entered a new market in East Germany with a long-term agreement with this Communist country...

Mr. Marshall, who moved to East Germany with his family last May, told a visitor that in the view of the poor harvest it was obvious the East Germans would attach lesser importance to other items...

East Germany has just completed an agreement in the United States to import 1.5 million to 2 million tons of American grain annually until 1980.

Neither Dow, one of the largest chemical producers in the United States, nor the East Germans have specified in dollars and cents how much business they expect to do under the contract...

Dow maintains offices in all Eastern European capitals and is constructing a production plant in Yugoslavia.

insulating materials (for construction) as items of special interest.

The contract was signed by Clyde H. Boyd, president of Dow Chemical (Europe), and by Gerhard Nitsch, director general of East Germany's foreign-trade agency for chemicals.

On a visit the other day to Dow's office on the third floor of a new apartment block in the center of East Berlin...

Mr. Marshall said he and his wife, Linda, suffered "a culture shock" when they came to East Germany with their two young sons.

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DETECTIVE TESTIFIES AT CARTER'S RETRIAL

State Seeks to Bolster Testimony Given by Its Main Witness—1974 Conversation Is Recalled

By LESLIE MAITLAND

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 26—The prosecution in the triple-murder trial of Ruben (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis today continued its effort to bolster the testimony of its key witness, Alfred P. Bello, with corroborative testimony from other witnesses.

Mr. Bello, who identified the defendants as the Lafayette Bar and Grill gunmen in their first trial in 1967, has admitted, during six days on the witness stand in Passaic County Court, to having lied repeatedly, often under oath, to those investigating the Carter-Artis case.

One of the witnesses today, Eugene J. Frederick Jr., a lieutenant of county detectives, told the court of a conversation he had had with Mr. Bello in September 1974, shortly before Mr. Bello's recantation of incriminating testimony he gave at the defendants' first trial—came to public knowledge.

Conversation Outside Courthouse
Mr. Bello told him, the lieutenant said, that he had received "a bum deal" and was going "to give a statement to The New York Times."

Lieutenant Frederick testified today that he spoke with Mr. Bello on Sept. 20, 1974, outside the Passaic County Courthouse, where Mr. Bello had appeared at a hearing to have his nine-month sentence in county jail reduced.

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Pounding Beat No Pedestrian Job And Foot Patrolman Has His Fans

Continued From Page 25

of purpose, even a bit dull. That is because his task is largely to prevent crime.

This he does by being visible, accessible, friendly and nosey about everything and everyone within his little realm.

He once literally gave a resident of his patrol area the shirt off his own back. The resident, who is the son of a local building superintendent, had been arrested during a fight with his wife and was taken to the 24th Precinct station house bare-chested.

Officer Cohen recalled, "so I gave him my T-shirt."

The Father of Three
Officer Cohen is a husky, pot-bellied man of 45 with a slow, easy walk and a big-featured, relaxed, Officer Krupke sort of face.

Although he was raised in the Jewish faith, Officer Cohen converted to Catholicism when he married his Irish-American wife in 1951. He studied public administration at Baruch College for six years while working full-time as a police officer, and is 10 credits short of a degree.

Recently, the merchants in his Broadway patrol zone have been calling him at home to ask why he has not been around on the beat.

But the other day he was back on the beat, going the rounds on a chilly morning, carrying with him the battery sills for all the ailments he has developed in his years on the force: diabetes, hypertension and an ulcer.

Louis Sandler, who is 74 and runs a laundry at 2723 Broadway, near 106th Street, was waiting in his doorway as Officer Cohen strode by.

"Everything okay, Louis?" Officer Cohen called to him.

"What you're here, I feel safe," Mr. Sandler said, nodding and smiling.

'Tis the Season to Be Held Up
Officer Cohen said Mr. Sandler was held up twice last December. The holiday season, he said, is always the worst time for holdups.

Officer Cohen—whose had been working 8 to 4, Monday through Friday, last year in December—came to work two hours early for a while after Mr. Sandler's two holdups.

"Louis is one of the people who calls me at home and wants to know why I'm not here," Officer Cohen said.

A Fan Speaks Up
"That's right," said Mr. Sandler. "He's a good man."

Another neighborhood merchant who gets concerned when he does not see Officer Cohen on the beat is Richard Filos, who, with his brother Claude, owns the Riverside Printing Company, at 224 West 104th Street, a few doors off Broadway.

Ten years ago, the Filos brothers helped organize a merchants association in the neighborhood, and the association lobbied to get a regular foot patrolman in the area.

where drug overdoses and other tragedies are common.

"You see some faces now," the old shoemaker, a tiny man, said with his eyes opened wide, "just look at them, you get scared. And they're all 6 feet tall—around the corner, you know, Frank."

And Mr. Montemurro, too, wanted to know why Officer Cohen had not been around lately. The officer explained, as he had to many others that day, that the new chart required him to work different hours of the day each week, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. one week, 4 P.M. to midnight the next and midnight to 8 A.M. the next.

"He knows right away, just peering in, if something is wrong," one of the Broadway merchants said of Officer Cohen.

Talks to the Super
Soon after leaving Mr. Montemurro's shop, for example, he encountered Frank Morales, the superintendent of the single-room-occupancy building whose tenants are so frightening to the shoemaker.

The marital problems of Mr. Morales's son persisted, and Officer Cohen wanted to tell the superintendent that his son's father-in-law had complained that the young man often threatened him.

Every time I see him, he tells me your son threatens him," the officer said.

A Nod and the Subject Is Changed
Mr. Morales nodded. Officer Cohen soon changed the subject, said a warm goodbye and went on with his rounds.

He stopped by to see a Broadway shoe-store owner whose son, a Vietnam veteran suffering severe depression, had recently taken an overdose of tranquilizers.

"How are you?" Officer Cohen asked the young man, who said he was "getting along."

The talk turned to crimes and crime rates, and the young man pulled a huge, curved knife from behind the counter, saying, "We've never been robbed and we won't be."

"What do you want with a thing like that?" Officer Cohen asked calmly.

The young man said nothing.

His father, waiting on customers, seemed not to notice this exchange.

Officer Cohen, not mentioning the pill overdose, said goodbye and moved on.

"They have such a hard time, these kids," he said, and he mentioned with a pained face his worries about his own son, who, at age 17, was planning to get married.

He makes it his business to be liked and trusted by the people on his beat because experience has taught him that they will then tell him things they would not tell others, and thus he learns the darker secrets of the area—like the well-lit after-hours club in the basement of a sidewalk street where residents suspect there are drug sales late at night, something he discovered from a recent tip.

He inspected the club's entrance—though it was one block outside his beat—and he reported it to the sergeant in charge of his area in hope that an undercover team might gain entrance to the club.

Simon Arrives in London
LONDON, Nov. 26 (UPI)—William E. Simon, the American Secretary of the Treasury, arrived today for a four-day visit during which British officials said he would confer with Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey on Britain's economic crisis.

YAMANI WARNS AGAINST COUNTERING EMBARGOES

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Nov. 26—Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister, warned the West today against trying to counter Arab oil embargoes with any oil-sharing plan.

He said the use of Arab oil to further the Arab cause had created alarm in the United States and had brought the International Energy Agency into existence.

The agency, the Sheikh said, has an emergency plan under which member countries will share their oil if normal supplies are cut off, and thus nullify the effect of an embargo on a member state.

He said the Sheikh was delivering a lecture at Edinburgh University. He was to have given the lecture last year but was kidnapped in Vienna last December by guerrillas during a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On Oct. 29 five manufacturers of paper bags, including the Continental Group and St. Regis, were indicted in District Court in Philadelphia on charges of conspiring to fix prices of bags sold to packagers in a variety of consumer products.

In mid-February the indictment of 23 manufacturers of folding paperboard boxes on charges of price conspiracy between 1960 and late 1974 were announced in Washington.

Last month maximum fines of \$50,000 imposed on 13 of the companies and certain executives were reduced after they pleaded no contest to the Federal anti-trust charges.

On Wednesday, State's Attorney Dennis A. Santoro presented statements he said he found in Mr. Bianchi's files in which an auxiliary state policeman, Frank Finney, and his wife, Wanda, said they saw Mr. Reilly in downtown Canaan, Conn., shortly after 9:40 P.M. on Sept. 28, 1973, the night Mrs. Gibbons was killed.

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INQUIRY IS ORDERED INTO THE REILLY CASE

Continued From Page 1

Miller enlisted the aid of The New York Times, which published articles based on its own investigation of the case.

Mr. Reilly's attorney and some of his chief supporters were less sanguine that he was that the Governor's statement would, in fact, lead to the discovery of the killer and an explanation of how Mr. Reilly came to be prosecuted despite the existence for three years of evidence placing him miles from the scene of the crime at the time it was committed.

Their doubts were sharpened by the announcement earlier in the day by Mr. Gormley that he had no intention of investigating the prosecution of Mr. Reilly by the former Litchfield County State's Attorney John F. Bianchi, who died earlier this year.

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Mr. Gormley said tonight he wanted to look into whether Mr. Reilly's attorney during his trial knew of the Finneys' statement and whether Mr. Bianchi planned to call the couple as witnesses, the Associated Press reported. It is known that Mr. Bianchi had placed Mr. Finney under subpoena, Mr. Gormley said.

"I really don't believe John Bianchi would consciously withhold evidence that he thought would be advantageous to the defense," he said. "I believe if he did withhold it, he did it for some proper motive in his own mind."

Mr. Reilly's attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, praised the Governor's move as "a step in the right direction" but said he favored naming a special prosecutor and a blue-ribbon panel to investigate the case.

Subpoenas Issued in Paper Inquiry

The American Paper Institute acknowledged yesterday that it had received a subpoena from the Department of Justice in connection with a grand jury investigation of possible price fixing in the industry.

In Washington, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Joe Sims confirmed that "a grand jury is looking into" the situation and that subpoenas have been issued to leading paper manufacturers seeking information as to pricing policies.

"Inquiries of this kind, while not uncommon, are not necessarily followed by legal action," a spokesman for the trade association said.

It is understood that the following major paper companies, none of which could be reached for comment yesterday because of the long holiday weekend, have also received subpoenas:

Corporation, International Paper Company, St. Regis Paper Company, Union Camp Corporation, Westvaco Corporation, Weyerhaeuser Company and the Continental Group.

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Mr. Reilly's attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, praised the Governor's move as "a step in the right direction" but said he favored naming a special prosecutor and a blue-ribbon panel to investigate the case.

"I've got awfully serious reservations about the state police investigating the state police," he said.

Companies List Earnings Reports

Table with columns for COMPANY REPORTS, 1974, 1975, and 1976. Lists earnings for various companies like Fidelity Corp., Roselco Industries, Syntex, etc.

Business Records

Table with columns for BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS, SOUTHERN DISTRICT, and other financial records.

Introduce Vehicle for the Asian Market
Nov. 26 (Reuters)—The Toyota Motor Corp. has announced it will introduce a new low-priced vehicle specially designed for the Asian market.

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Advertisement for 'THE NEW YORK TIMES' with the slogan 'for all your want ad needs'.

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STONES-NEW JERSEY 1253
APARTMENTS FURN. MANHATTAN
3rd, 4th & 5th Rooms 1509
HELPI DESPERATE

HELPI DESPERATE
57 ST. 325 EAST
NO FEES
NO FEE

FT. LAUDERDALE CO-OP FOR SALE
MARGATE CONDO
ST AUGUSTINE SHORES
Country Club of Miami
LAKE RONKONKOMA

SALES AND RENTALS
VACATION-LEISURE HOMES
NASSAU-SUFFOLK 513
NEW YORK STATE 561

MASSACHUSETTS 577
NEW JERSEY 1253
NEW YORK STATE 1181
OFFICES-NEW JERSEY 1253

STUDIOS WITH PICTURE CITY FROM \$554
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FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IN CHELSEA

Apartment listings in the 'One & Two Rooms' column, including details on rent, location, and amenities.

Apartment listings in the 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' column, featuring various residential options.

Apartment listings in the 'Unbeatable Value!' section, highlighting affordable housing.

Apartment listings in the 'RENTING' section, focusing on rental properties.

Apartment listings in the '300 E. 46' section, detailing a specific building's offerings.

Apartment listings in the '330 W. 56' section, providing information on another building.

Apartment listings in the 'BRISTOL ELEGANCE' section, showcasing a high-end residential complex.

Apartment listings in the 'Now Renting' section, featuring newly available units.

Apartment listings in the 'Cartlon Regency North' section, advertising a modern apartment building.

Apartment listings in the 'EVERYTHING AT YOUR BECK & CALL!' section, promoting a full-service residential community.

Apartment listings in the '55 West 14' section, highlighting a prime location in Manhattan.

Glenwood Management Corp. advertisement for luxury apartment buildings like 'The Stratford' and 'The Pavilion'.

Big 1 Bed \$439 advertisement for a studio apartment with modern amenities.

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums advertisement for a new residential development.

Mill Rock Plaza advertisement for a high-rise apartment building.

Westview advertisement for a residential complex on Roosevelt Island.

Manhattan's Most Incredible Co-op Values advertisement for Rivercross.

Cartlon Regency North advertisement for a modern apartment building.

55 West 14 advertisement for a prime location in Manhattan.

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Real estate listings on the far left column, including 'East 87' and 'East 87' studio offices.

Real estate listings for 'SUTTON PL' and 'SILVERMAN REAL ESTATE'.

Real estate listings for 'TOWNSEND' and 'HAPPY HOLIDAY'.

Real estate listings for 'Big3BR+DIN' and 'Townhouse Duplex'.

Real estate listings for 'CPW at 86th Street' and 'Gramercy Park'.

Real estate listings for 'Eastmore House' and 'Professional Apts. 1572'.

Real estate listings for 'New Elevator Bldg' and 'Hayden on Hudson'.

Real estate listings for 'Bensonhurst' and 'Flatbush'.

Real estate listings for 'The Realty Store' and 'The Century'.

Real estate listings for 'Sea Rise' and 'Harbour View'.

Real estate listings for 'North Bay Estates' and 'Lower Rents'.

Real estate listings for 'Sea Park' and 'Promenade'.

Real estate listings for 'Hayden on Hudson' and 'Kapook St'.

Real estate listings for 'Brooklyn Heights' and 'Concord'.

Real estate listings for 'Village Apts' and 'The Candy Factory'.

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Real estate listings for 'Ocean Parkway' and 'Forest Hills'.

Real estate listings for 'Lower Rents' and 'Wave Crest Gardens'.

Real estate listings for 'Studio 215' and 'The Executive'.

Real estate listings for 'Electric & Gas' and 'Lawrence Apts'.

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Real estate listings for 'Electric & Gas' and 'Lawrence Apts'.

Real estate listings for 'Electric & Gas' and 'Lawrence Apts'.

Real estate listings for 'Free Wall-to-Wall Carpeting'.

Real estate listings for 'The Newport' and 'Year End Rent Sale'.

Real estate listings for 'Year End Rent Sale' and 'Lefrak City'.

Real estate listings for 'Year End Rent Sale' and 'Lefrak City'.

Real estate listings for 'Year End Rent Sale' and 'Lefrak City'.

Real estate listings for 'Year End Rent Sale' and 'Lefrak City'.

Real estate listings on the far right column, including 'Free Wall-to-Wall Carpeting' and 'Year End Rent Sale'.

Text: 'Placing a classified ad?' and 'Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.'.

Appt. Defam. - Queens 1612
Come see the wonderful new world of CAROL MANAGEMENT
Choice apartments available in our finest properties in prime locations throughout Queens.

Appt. Defam. - Queens 1612
PARK LANE
Luxurious 17 story high rise Park Lane Towers & Park Lane Gardens & Park Lane Estates are the finest location in Queens!

Appt. Defam. - Queens 1612
Avalon Terrace
89-00 170th Street
Studios \$195-\$215
1 Bedroom \$250
No Renting Fee

Appt. Defam. - Mass. - Suff. 1614
Roslyn Gardens
225 WABNER AVENUE
1 Bedroom Apts fr \$260
2 Bedroom Apts fr \$306

Appt. Defam. - Westchester 1618
RIVER RIDGE
AT PEESKILL
WHERE NOW YOU CAN LIVE 12 MONTHS FOR THE PRICE OF 10!

Appt. Defam. - N.Y. State 1682
GREENHOUSE
770 ANDERSON AVE.
Express Buses To Midtown Manh. At Our Corner

Appt. Defam. - New Jersey 1664
BRIARCLIFF
250 GORGE RD.
On Top of the Palisades Overlooking N.Y. Skyline

Appt. Defam. - New Jersey 1664
HARRISON TOWERS
Studio \$225
3 1/2 BMS \$295
DELUXE 1 BDRM. \$318

Appt. Defam. - New Jersey 1664
WHITEMAN HOUSE
1600 CENTER AVE.
20 minutes from Mid-Manhattan

Appt. Defam. - New Jersey 1664
MEDITERRANEAN TOWERS
West
555 NORTH AVE.
A Few Choice 1,2 & 3 Bdr. Suites Available from \$388

For Hills-Rego Park-Sub
3 1/2 Bdrms fr \$245 G/E
4 1/2 Bdrms fr \$275 G/E

THE ANDREW JACKSON
1 BEDROOM \$306
2 BEDROOMS \$332

Jackson Towers
37-50 76TH STREET
1-3 MONTHS FREE RENT ON MANY OF OUR APTS

WOODSIDE
TERRACED APTS ON 101ST STREET
2 1/2 BDRMS \$245
Lge 2 Bdrms, \$330

RENT NOW! SAVE NOW!
The Saratoga
20-Story High Rise UNPARALLELED VALUE!

IN RIVERDALE, N.Y.
Minutes to Midtown
Studios, 1,2 & 3 Bdrms Apts
From \$350 to \$768

ENJOY LUXURY ON THE HUDSON FOR LESS
WATERS EBB
20 minutes from Mid-Manhattan
1111 River Rd, Edgewater

RENT FURNITURE
1423 3rd Ave 81st St. NYC 3400
Beautifully furnished & attached with parking deck & chauffeur

RENT FURNITURE
1423 3rd Ave 81st St. NYC 3400
Beautifully furnished & attached with parking deck & chauffeur

RENT FURNITURE
1423 3rd Ave 81st St. NYC 3400
Beautifully furnished & attached with parking deck & chauffeur

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Vertical text on the left side, containing various small advertisements and notices.

Brody Agency 214 Madison Ave 899-5400

DRIVERS AAA Road Service

PRINTERS-Pressman

Help Wanted 2690

Help Wanted 2690

Help Wanted 2690

Help Wanted 2690

Help Wanted 2690

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

Classified Situations Wanted Advertisers

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HELP WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES section with various ads for services, products, and investments.

SITUATIONS WANTED section with various job seekers' notices.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES section with various ads.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES section with various ads.

Lawyer for Antoine And WABC Aides Will Meet Monday

By C. GERALD FRASER
WABC-TV officials and a lawyer representing Tex Antoine will meet Monday to discuss the fate of the television weatherman who made what he called a "human error" in an on-the-air remark about what women should do when threatened with rape.

wrong answer and I'm sorry for it. It was extremely bad taste."
Mr. Antoine said that his 27 years of television weather reporting have been practically all ad lib and that he has had to sing or recite poetry to fill in shrink time. Wednesday evening, he said, the producer asked him "can you stretch," which meant kill time.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming
TODAY, NOV. 27
LEONARDO DA VINCI (Italian), Left Antigua Nov. 23; due 8 A.M. at W. 53rd St.
OCEANIC (Home), Left Nassau Nov. 25; due 4 A.M. at W. 53rd St.

ITALY AND THE CHURCH AGREE ON A NEW PACT

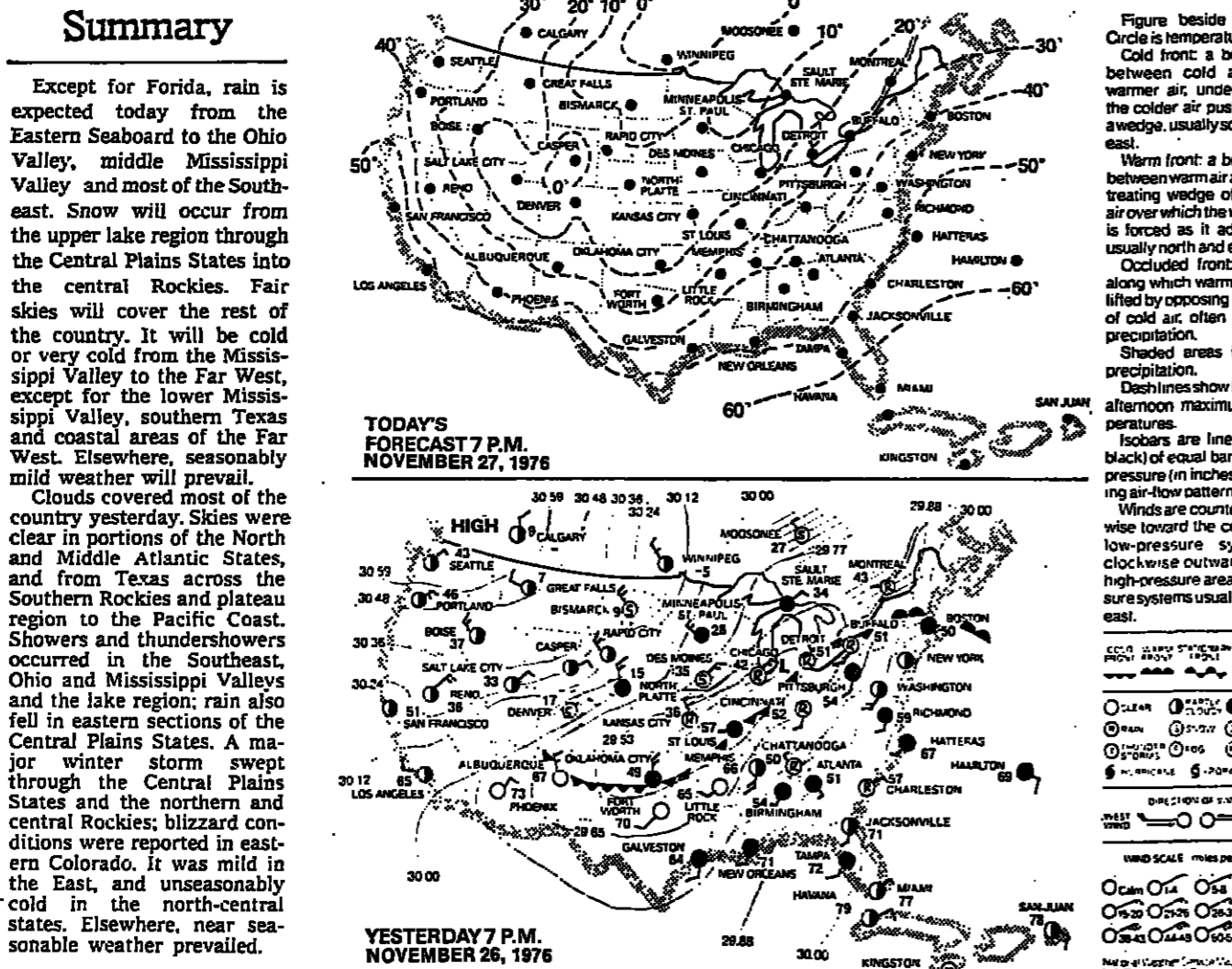
Continued From Page 1
said today that while religious teaching in the schools would no longer be mandatory, it would still be available and regarded as "possessing values that could not be set aside." Religion is generally taught, but a parent can ask that his children be excused. It would appear that under the proposals parents who wanted their children to have religious instruction would have to request it.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 29th STREET
Ministers: DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, DR. ARTHUR CALIANDRO
November 28 10:15 A.M.
Help Others—First Law of Personal Growth

French Institute
The French Institute of the City of New York
110 West 11th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011
Phone: 212-254-1100

Weather Reports and Forecast



Summary
Except for Florida, rain is expected today from the Eastern Seaboard to the Ohio Valley, middle Mississippi Valley and most of the Southeast. Snow will occur from the upper lake region through the Central Plains States into the central Rockies.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Yates-Albatross
ATLANTIC CONVEYOR (Atlantic Conveyor), Golfsbury Dec. 4 and Liverpool 7; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THEOSOPHY
Relief Lodge of Theosophists
347 East 72nd Street
Lecture, Sunday 7:30 P.M.
"REINCARNATION AND HEREDITY"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Disc: Reincarnation, Karma, Occult Philosophy

ST. I
Fifth Ave.
THE REV. JOHN ADVE
8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
5:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy with showers likely today, high from the mid-50's inland to the low 40's along the coast.

Temperature Data
(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest: 39.0 at 2:45 A.M.
Highest: 60.2 at 2:45 P.M.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
EPIPHANY E. 74th St.
New York City
Epiphany, Nov. 27, 1976
Departure from normal, +7.7 degrees day yesterday.

Calvary
123 West 57th St.
12:15 p.m.
11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m.

Abroad

Table with columns for City, Low, High, and Condition. Includes Paris, London, Rome, etc.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns for City, Low, High, and Condition. Includes Montreal, Toronto, Boston, etc.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
125 W. 33 St. Rev. R. E. Berg
Sunday: 11 a.m., 3:15 and 6:30 p.m.

ST. IGNATIUS
West 57th St. (11 Block West of Bway)
Pastor: Rev. Donald E. Woodward
Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
COLLEGIATE CHURCH
FRENCH CHURCH
LUTHERAN
METHODIST
PRESBYTERIAN

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
JOHN STREET
PARK AVENUE
ST. MARK'S
ST. PAUL and ST. ANDREW
SALEM

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK... OFFICE OF THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER... 100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

ERS NOW!

ALL USA & OVERSEAS... 200 West 41st St., New York, N.Y. 10018

AS VEGAS

THE EAST... 100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

AUTO SHIPPERS

FLORIDA... 100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

AND SALES

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

AND FOUND

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

ALTYSE

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

from leather address

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

and entered in

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

afternoon

100 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038

EDUCATION

french French Institute / Alliance Francaise

22 E. 60 St. N.Y. 644-1820

PACE UNIVERSITY

Jan. 21 Pleasantville (914) 769-3788

Westway Decision By U.S. Seems Left To Carter Officials

The Federal decision on the controversial Westway Interstate System highway project apparently will be left to the new Carter Administration despite President Ford's endorsement of the roadway during the recent campaign.

Westway Decision By U.S. Seems Left To Carter Officials

The section to be demolished is between Jan and 26th Streets, and the Federal Government has agreed to pay 90 percent of the estimated \$2 to \$3 million cost, according to state officials.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in intrastate toll rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective December 18, 1976.

Table with columns: DIRECT DISTANCE DIALED, DAY, EVENING, NIGHT, OPH DAY EVENING & NIGHT, P-P DAY EVENING & NIGHT, COIN DAY EVENING & NIGHT. Includes sub-tables for PRESENT TOLL RATES and PROPOSED TOLL RATES.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY. Includes rate application periods: DAY Monday-Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, EVENING Monday-Friday 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM, Saturday and Sunday 8:00 AM to 11:00 PM, NIGHT Daily 11:00 PM to 8:00 AM.



FIRST TIME ON TV! 8 PM 'BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH'. An awesome, frightening search for the Great White Shark! Filmed as it really happened and climaxing in the most suspenseful confrontation between man and killer-beast ever seen! Special early time! Because of the reality of certain scenes viewer discretion is advised.

10 PM THE MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT. Bob Hope emcees the 16th annual edition of this exciting event! Originating from the campus of Oral Roberts University.

Television

- 12:30 P.M. Army-Navy Game (7)
3:30 P.M. Colonial Cup Race (9)
5:00 P.M. Lifestyles with Beverly Sills (4)
7:00 P.M. Space: 1999 (11)
7:30 P.M. Agronsky and Company (13)
8:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore Show (2)
8:00 P.M. "Blue Water, White Death" (1971) (4)
8:00 P.M. "The Sorrow and the Pity" (1971) (13)
9:00 P.M. All in the Family (2)
10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett Show (2)
Midnight Saturday Night (Live) (4)

- (11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(21, 25) Espanol con Gusto
(31) Joan Prime Concert
(68) West Indian World
4:30 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: "Superstars." World Olympic team members in an ice-skating exhibition. Hatzoglou Skating Championship.
(4) THE HEALTH FIELD: "Gale and Kidney Stones"
(5) Mission Impossible
(11) Batman
(25) Lilius, Yoga and You
(41) Guitarras Yomo Toro
(47) Conductorio Espiritual
5:00 (4) LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS: "The Opera House." Marilyn Hester, James McCracken, others
(8) Inside
(11) Emergency One
(13, 56) The Adams Chronicles (R)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
(21) Father Calls Me Son (R)
(41) Walter Mercado
(47) Cartoons in Spanish
(68) Polish Show
5:30 (1) The \$128,000 Question
(25) Women
(31) The Folk Way
Evening
6:00 (2) World of Survival
(4) Kidsworld
(5) Break the Bank
(9) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Remsen"
(11) SPECIAL: "Robin Hood" (Animated)
(13) All-Star Soccer: Manchester United Red Devils vs. Leicester City Foxes (Highlights)
(21) Black Perspective on the News
(25) Book Beat (R)
(41) Las Inevitables
(47) Tlhuca Del Pueblo
(58) Getting On (R)
6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather
(47) NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(8) Movie: "Don't Give Up the Ship" (1959). Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. Typical Al Lewis comedy.
(9) Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (1966). John Agar, Françoise York.
(21) Washington Week in Review
(25) Anyone for Tennis?
(47) La Comunidad En Marcha
(58) Black Perspective on the News
7:00 (2) News
(4) SIGHT AND SOUND: "Women Risking Change"
(7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
(11) SPACE: 1999: Science fiction series
(13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY: "Capital Punishment in New Jersey" (R)
(21) NUCLEAR POWER: THIS
(71) Most Wanted: Ed Nelson, guest

- (21) The Korean Variety Hour
(31) The Adams Chronicles
(41) Boxeo De Mexico
(50) Visions (R)
(68) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (5) BLACK NEWS
(9) BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Milwaukee Bucks
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(47) News
10:45 (47) News from Japan
11:00 (2) News
(5) DOLLY: K. C. and the Sunshine Band, guests
(11) Sergeant Bilko
(47) Genroku-Taiheiki
11:30 (4) News
(5) Movie: "Casino Royale" (1971). Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven. Joanne Whalley-Kilmer. All-star mulligan stew, bubbles and fizzes about evenly. Saved, almost, by the perky Bacharach score.
(7) MOVIE: "They Only Kill Their Masters" (1972). James Garner, Katherine Ross. All-Petitebook. Good, but whodunnit.
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(68) Nancy Harmon Love Special
11:40 (2) TV Movie: "A Case of Rape" (1974). Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Karas (R)
12:00 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT: Jodie Foster, guest host. Brian Wilson, guest. Live! (11) Football: Notre Dame vs. University of Southern California (Highlights)
12:15 (13) SOUNDSTAGE: "Barry Manilow" (R)
12:45 (9) Celebrating Bowling: The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Una Voce Foco Fa, Rossini.
7:00-8:00 WQXR: Woody's Children. With Robert Sherman.
8:00-9:00 WNYC-FM: Armenian Rhapsody No. 1, Hovhannis; Piano Concerto in C, Ravel; Symphony No. 5, Shostakovich.
8:00-9:00 WQXR: Adventures in Sound. Larry Zide, host.
8:30-9:30 WNYC-AM: Concert Hour. Violin Concerto, Bach; Water Music, Handel.
11:00-11:30 WNYC-FM: Concert Hour. Piano Concerto No. 1, Brahms; String Quartet, Haydn; Poem of Ecstasy, Scriabin.
Midnight-2 A.M. WKCR: Cajun Music. Paul Aaron, host.
1-8 A.M. WEDV: Jazz Through the Night. Marty Wynn, host.

Radio

- 6-9 A.M. WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Symphony, Zelenka; Violin Concerto No. 2, Haydn; Overture to The New Year's Ode, 1772, Boyce; Symphony in C, Bizet; Tzigane, Scriabin; La Fiera di Venezia, Sallier; Guitar Concerto, Berkeley; Legend No. 3, Dvorak; Jupiter, The Brings of Holby, from The Pianist, Holst.
9:00-10:00 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Rudolf Kirschny, Piano Sonata No. 3, Beethoven; On an Overgrown Path, Second Series, Janacek.
10:00-11:00 WQXR: Violin Concerto, Berwald; Hamlet, Tchaikovsky.
1-2 P.M. WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Duo for Violin and Piano; Chamber Music No. 2, Leonard Rosenman.
1:00-2:00 WQXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording. Dante Symphony: Inferno, Liszt.
2:00-3:00 WQXR: Opera Highlights. 11 Concert: Highlights, Verdi.
3:30-5:00 WQXR: Panorama. Introduction and Allegro for Strings, Elgar; Merchant of Venice: Suite, Sullivan; Suite Popular: Catalonia, Albeniz; Paris, Delius.
6:30-7:00 WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Duo Concert for Clarinet and Bassoon, Fuchs; Sonata for Oboe and Piano, Amon.
7:30-8:00 WNYC-AM: Carmen, Excerpts, Bizet; Finlandia, Sibelius; Candida, Bernstein; Excerpt from The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Una Voce Foco Fa, Rossini.
7:00-8:00 WQXR: Woody's Children. With Robert Sherman.
8:00-9:00 WNYC-FM: Armenian Rhapsody No. 1, Hovhannis; Piano Concerto in C, Ravel; Symphony No. 5, Shostakovich.
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Midnight-2 A.M. WKCR: Cajun Music. Paul Aaron, host.
1-8 A.M. WEDV: Jazz Through the Night. Marty Wynn, host.

Talk

7:30-7:45 A.M. WNYC-AM: Children's Books. "Stories of the American Indian."

# 反對政治迫害 立即釋放陳明忠\*

## STOP SECRET EXECUTION IN TAIWAN

An open letter to Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo  
Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo,

We strongly protest the secret conviction and pending execution of Mr. Chen Ming-Chung and the recent secret arrest of many others on undisclosed alleged political "crimes".

We demand that Mr. Chen's execution be stayed and that all political prisoners be released.

Such actions are flagrant violations of the political freedom and other human rights of the people in Taiwan.

Sincerely,  
Committee To Stop Secret Execution  
Of Political Prisoners in Taiwan

At least seventeen persons were arrested without formal charge by the Kuomintang (KMT) last summer.<sup>1</sup> Among them was Mr. Chen Ming-Chung, a proprietor of a Chinese medicinal factory in Taipei. Confirmed reports from Taiwan indicate that Mr. Chen was secretly tried and convicted around November 10th, 1976, and may be executed in the next few days.<sup>2</sup>

Most of the seventeen are native Taiwanese. Their names and background are listed in the table below. Of these, fourteen are known to have been previously jailed for dissident activities in the 1950s and had been released for more than ten years.

The recent arrests, like all previous political arrests, were carried out under the Emergency Decree (Martial Law) proclaimed in 1947. However, the recent arrests are especially noteworthy in that they were spaced out over a period of time and were conducted under ex-

treme secrecy. This was calculated to minimize public indignation in Taiwan and abroad.

Little is now known of the fate of the 17 or of others whose arrests have not been disclosed. The mystery of the circumstance of their arrest, and the lack of any formal charge indicates that it will be unlikely that they will be publicly tried, or, tried at all. This uncertainty has caused great anxiety amongst the relatives and friends of those arrested, who fear that they may be executed. Mr. Chen's conviction has added to such fear.

The recent crackdown is another manifestation of the repressive nature of the Chiang regime. Within the last year, for example, the Taiwan Political Review was permanently closed, and its editors, Messrs. Huang Hua and Chang Chin-tse were sentenced to ten and fifteen years in prison respectively. Mr. Bai Ya-tsan, an independent candidate for State Legislature, was sen-

tenced for life for calling on Chiang Ching-kuo to disclose his personal wealth.

Thus, despite claims by Chiang Ching-kuo that Taiwan is "free," the contrary is the true state of affairs. The recent crackdown is a more secretive and intensified level of political repression in Taiwan.

In fact, political repression under Chiang, both home and abroad, is comparable to that of political repression under South Korea's Park and the KCIA.

The "Committee to Stop Secret Execution of Political Prisoners in Taiwan" was organized to help secure the release of those recently arrested. Our present task is most urgent, and we appeal for help from all people concerned about the preservation of political freedom and other human rights. Past experience shows that political prisoner in Taiwan may be saved from execution through massive public pressure from abroad.

1) Account of the arrest was obtained from three independent sources—The Far East Economic Review, The Sin-Tao Tih Pao, Amnesty International, Osaka, Japan  
2) Further confirmation can be seen from a telegram issued by Amnesty International of Osaka, Japan, stating: "Absolutely reliable report from London says Chen Ming-Chung sentenced to death ca. 10 Nov. Request urgent appeal to ROC government staying execution."

### What can you do to help save Mr. Chen and others?

1. Cable Mr. Chiang Ching-kuo to express your indignation and concern. (address: Presidential Palace, Taipei, Taiwan.)
2. Inform the American public of the lack of political freedom in Taiwan by, e.g., writing to your local newspapers and your Senators and Congressmen.
3. Support the Committee To Stop Secret Execution of Political Prisoners in Taiwan morally and financially. (address: 1400 E. 57th St., Apt. #503, Chicago, Ill. 60637)

Name	Age	Occupation	Period of last Imprisonment	Date of Arrest
Chen Ming-Chung	50	Pharmacy	1950-60	July 3, 1976
Liang Liang-Chi	48	Steel Company	1950-60	July 5, 1976
Tsai Yi-Cheng	51	Printing	1950-60	July 13, 1976
Fu Fang-Tzung	53	Cement Sale	1950-60	Late July 1976
Chen Chin-Huo	54	Pharmacy	1950-60	Aug. 9, 1976
Yuen Mai-Kuang	55	Trade Company	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976
Wang Tze-Kuei	52	Pharmacy	1950-60	Aug. 23, 1976
Huang Nai-Hsin	52	Pharmacy	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976

Name	Age	Occupation	Period of last Imprisonment	Date of arrest
Huang Chin-Chu	48	Pharmacy	1951-61	Mid Aug.
Yin Shih-An	50	Pharmacy	1950-55	Mid Aug.
Lin Yen-Huei	50	Steel Company	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976
Cheng Rih-Hua	52	Mechanical Comp.	1950-60	Mid Aug. 1976
Liu Jian-Shiao			(Not Known as of Nov. 23, 1976)	
Tsai Kao-Chih (Ibid.)				
Nina Huang (Ibid.)				

### END ALL POLITICAL REPRESSION IN TAIWAN!

SPONSORS: The Committee is most grateful to all persons who, within the period of three short days—November 21-23—consented to the sponsorship of this open letter.

ALABAMA: A group of overseas Chinese (Birmingham); Asian Civil Rights Association (Huntsville); nia Chinese: Joe Lee, Albert Tso, Chin-Phin Wang, R. R. Chang, Ben Tse, Lily Tse, S. Y. Tso, C. Laureate), Philip Huang (UCLA); From Stanford: Raymond D. Giraud, Richard R. Fagen, Barton J. Berold Kahn, Clifford H. Clark, A. Lee Ziegler, Martin Camoy, David Grossman, Robert B. Textor, Arthur J. J. Boyle; GEORGIA: Asian Students Union in Southern U.S. (Atlanta); Human Rights Freedom (Atlanta), ship; ILLINOIS: Professors Melvin Rothenberg, Richard Lashof, Kenneth Prewitt, Ralph Bernard Silberman, Irwin Rosenberg, Ian Mueller, Peter Novick, Tetsuo Najita (All above from U. of Movement—U. of Chicago Chapter; International Students Defense Committee; Circle Independent board, Don Rosdil, Silvia Fisher, Sheila Brady, John Seamer, Marcee Patten, Sunil Sahil, Silvia Pedras Neo Loeser (Prof. of N. Ill. U., DeKalb); INDIANA: American Friends to China (Indianapolis); Overseas Freedom Association in Kentucky; MASSACHUSETTS: George Wald (Harvard U., Nobel Laureate), Taiwan; Melissa Ennen, Clarence Clyde Ferguson (Harvard Law School); MICHIGAN: Taiwanese Human Rights in Taiwan, China Study Group (U. of Michigan), Professors Lucy Lee, Joseph Lee, H. P. C. Kagan, Lee Kagan, Chung-tai Lu, Angus W. MacDonald, Edward L. Farmer, Donald E. Macinnis (All Louis Chapter), St. Louis Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Professors Taiwan (Lincoln); NEW YORK: Professor James Seymour (NYU); Richard Chen, Coalition Against Poli Taiwan (Buffalo); Henry Rosemart; NORTH CAROLINA: Triangle Coalition for the Freedom of Poli TENNESSEE: Knoxville Coalition for Amnesty (Knoxville); PENNSYLVANIA: Taiwan Civil Rights Com Oppression in Taiwan (Milwaukee); Professors Edward Friedman, Maurice Meizner, Charles Cell (All

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This advertisement was originally scheduled to appear on Nov. 26, 1976. Due to circumstances beyond our control it was delayed.

